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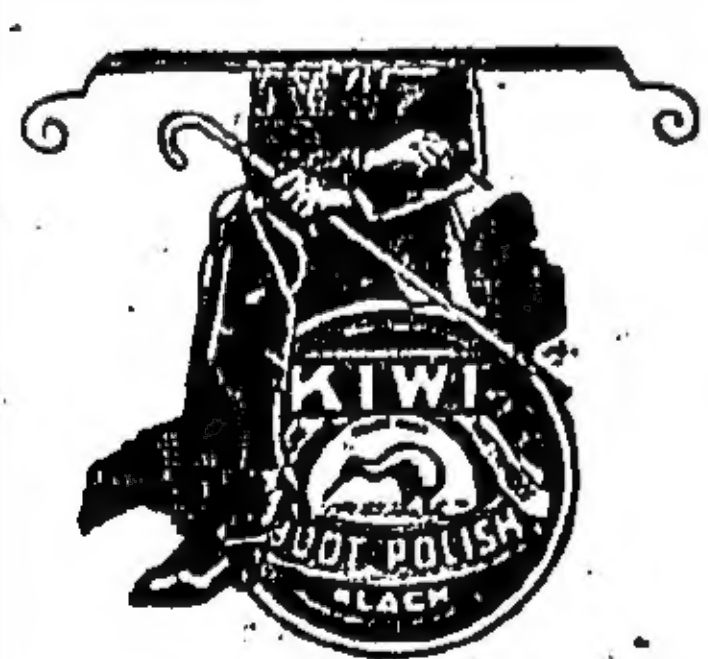
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LONDON
TOPICS

From Our Own
Correspondent

October 30.

Queen's Xmas Shopping.

The Queen spent the few days
which intervened before the trans-
ference of the Court to Sandring-
ham in buying Christmas presents.
Each afternoon she made tours of
antique shops in various parts of
the West-end, looking for gifts for
her friends.

Her Majesty every Christmas
sends out something like 1,500
Christmas presents, and the actual
work of collecting them together
is very considerable.

There is a special room in Buc-
kingham Palace where these gifts
are stored until the time comes for
them to be despatched.

It often happens that the Queen
begins buying the following year's
Christmas presents as soon as the
previous Christmas is over.

Prince of Wales Certificates.

The Prince of Wales has con-
sented to award three certificates
annually to boys of exceptional
ability, good conduct, and marked
progress, attending the Sea Train-
ing Hostel in Limehouse that bears
his Royal Highness's name.

Since the training of boys for the
sea was revived in 1919 as
a branch of the British
Sailors' Society, a thousand
boys have passed through the
Hostel, where they received a
thorough training for the merchant
service.

The Prince is patron of the hos-
tel, and chairman of the Sea Train-
ing Committee, and takes a keen
personal interest in all branches of
the work.

The "Poly" Parliament.

Recently the Polytechnic Parlia-
ment entered upon its fiftieth year.
To celebrate the occasion Sir Ky-
naston Studd, the president,
took the chair at a special meeting
which Viscount Ullswater, for so
many years Speaker of the House
of Commons, addressed.

In practice and procedure the
"Poly" Parliament follows that of
the House of Commons very closely.
It is not very surprising therefore,
that several of its members have
afterwards attained distinction as
politicians.

The most distinguished of those
who have graduated from this mock
parliament is Lord Hailsham. His
son, the Hon. Quintin Hogg, is a
present member.

Sir Roger Keyes.

Few naval officers had greater
personal influence on the conduct
of the war at sea in 1914-18 than
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger
Keyes, who turned 60 recently.

In the North Sea, as commander
of submarines, at Gallipoli, as chief
of staff, at the Admiralty, as Direc-
tor of Plans, and finally as Vice-
Admiral commanding the Dover Pa-
trol, he consistently urged the
claims of offensive as opposed to
defensive strategy. It was largely
due to him that the brilliant
affair in Heligoland Bight was
carried out.

While serving in the Eastern
Mediterranean he repeatedly put
forward plans for blasting a way
through the Dardanelles, and obtain-
ed special leave to come to London
to lay them before the Cabinet. But
his pleadings fell on deaf ears. On
St. George's Day, 1918, he organ-
ised the Zebrugg-Ostend raid,
when "the dragon's tail" was well
twisted.

Reduced Casino Profits.

The diminishing returns of Ri-
vera Casinos will surprise no one.
The graph of their receipts has been
falling steadily since the great
boom winter of 1928, and those for
last season show a steeper fall than
ever before.

The receipts of the two big Casin-
os of Nice and Cannes have each
fallen by over 50 per cent. Juan-
les-Pins, which became a gold mine
for the real estate speculator over-
sight, is rapidly falling back to
what it was 10 years ago. Even
the Casino, which is certainly the
most pleasant of them all, has made
an insignificant return this year.

Sir Coleridge Kennard once stated
that he had been offered the Cas-
ino, lock, stock and baccarat, for
5000 francs if he would assume its
liabilities. He is becoming increas-
ingly glad that he refused the offer.

Scots for Poland.
A deputation of the Scottish Na-
tionalist Party is to pay an unof-
ficial visit to Poland early next
month, to see the most intensely
nationalist country in Europe.

The Polish party is not yet com-
pleted, but among the members
will certainly be Mr. Compton Mac-
Kenzie, who is Lord Rector of Glas-
gow University and one of the most
energetic of the Nationalists. There
are rumours, too, that a piper is to
be taken.

Children's Red-Letter Day.
Queen Mary has just been visit-
ing the schools attended by the
young people about Balmoral, Aber-
goldie, and Birkhall. She does this
every year, and the children regard
her visit as the red-letter day of the
year.

It is not only that they see her
intimately, but that she shows an
active interest in their education
and their welfare.

It is a token of this that she al-
ways brings some little gift with
her for each school. These
gifts are prized possessions, and
their growth in number is
watched with reverent
loyalty by both pupils and
teachers.

The hour of special joy will come
when, some day, the Queen takes
Princess Elizabeth with her on her
round of the school.

Hindenburg Gift to a Scot.

President Hindenburg has pre-
sented an autographed portrait of
himself to Sir Daniel Stevenson,
the well-known benefactor of the
Scottish Universities.

The portrait was accompanied by
a personal letter thanking Sir
Daniel for the generous help he has
given to the scheme for exchang-
ing students between Scottish and
German Universities.

This gift means a welcome ex-
tension to the student exchange
work that has already been carried
out for several years by the Anglo-
German Academic Board. It will
also establish on a permanent basis
a kind of Rhodes Trust for the
sponsoring of Scottish students to
German Universities.

Honour for General Seely.

As a reward for his services in
connection with the War Loan
Conversion scheme a peerage is
likely to be conferred on Major-
General J. E. B. Seely.

Since the war General Seely
has abandoned his white charger
for greyhounds and such useful
but humdrum occupations as the
chairmanship of the National
Savings Committee.

These new activities have curbed
his desire "to live dangerous-
ly." Nevertheless, they have pro-
vided an outlet for his zeal, energy
and devotion to duty, and the re-
ward, if it comes, will be merited.

Read it

in The

China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening

Newspaper in the Far East

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 365 metres
(846 K.C.'s):—

10-11 a.m.—A relay of the Ser-
vice from St. Joseph's Church.
Byrry, Sanctus and Agnus Dei by
Vitandini.

Ave Verum by Mozart;
O Salutaris by Tezzer;
Tantum Ergo by Pagella;
Adoremus by Mendelssohn.
Sermon: "The Nature of Con-
science" by Father MacDonald.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—A relay of
the Service from St. John's Cath-
edral.

12.15 p.m.—Chinese recorded
programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather
Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-11.30 p.m.—European Pro-
gramme.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather
Report.

8.03-8.45 p.m.—

Song and Organ Recital from St.
John's Cathedral by Mr. Li
Chor-chi (Tenor) and Mr.
Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O.,
L.T.C.L.

Programme.

1. Evening Song (Raiselov).

2. Tenor Solo—Pavane Angelica
(Frank).

3. Menuet from Overture to "Sam-
son" (Handel).

4. Tenor Solo—Elegie (Massenet).

5. Intermezzo in D Flat (Hollins).

6. (a) La Mort d'Asa (From "Peer
Gynt" (Greig).

(b) Solveig's Song (From "Peer
Gynt" (Greig).

7. Tenor Solo—Credo (Faure).

8. Festal Offertorium (Fletcher).

This programme is subject to altera-
tion.

8.45-11.30 p.m.—

A relay of the Symphonic Concert
from the Peninsula Hotel by
the Band of the 1st Batta. The
Lincolnshire Regiment by kind
permission of Lt. Col. E. J. de
C. Boys, M.C., and Officers.

Programme.

1. March—Standard of St. George
(Alford).

2. Suite—Summer Days (Coates).

3. Selection from Works of Sullivan
(Winterbottom).

4. Cornet Solo—Song of Songs
(Moya).

5. Suite—In the Bavarian Highlands
(Elgar).

Part II.

1. Overture—Romeo and Juliet (Schubert).

2. Suite—Scenes Alsaciennes
(Massenet).

3. Valse—Immortellen (Gungl).

4. Three Light Pieces—

(a) The Barcarolle
(Tchaikowsky).

(b) Douce Reverie
(Tchaikowsky).

(c) Petite Valse (Tchaikowsky).

5. Homage March from Sigurd Jor-
nalfar (Grieg).

Part III.

1. Overture—Marinarella (Fucik).

2. Humoresque—Three Blind Mice
(Latter).

3. Entr'acte's—

(a) Un Pou d'Amour (Silesu).

(b) Laughing Eyes (Finck).

4. Paso Doble—Manton Grenadino
(Fack).

5. Cardas (Michels).

Regimental Marches—

(a) The Windsor.

(b) The Poacher.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Conductor: Mr. C. S. Trow, Band-
master.

(During the intervals recorded
music will be broadcast from the
Studio.)

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

CHINESE MEALS AT
HONG KONG HOTEL.Dance Orchestra In
Attendance.

According to requests by many es-
teemed Chinese patrons, it has been
decided by the Management of The
Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels,
Ltd., to inaugurate as from
December 1 next a regular daily
service of Chinese tiffin and din-
ners, a la carte and table d'hôte, in
the recently renovated Roof Garden
of the Hong Kong Hotel, which has
proved to be so popular of late
amongst the Chinese clientele.

For this venture expert Chinese
cooks from first rate local restau-
rants have been engaged, so that
patrons can be assured of an excel-
lent standard of cooking. The
Chinese Superintendent of the
Hong Kong Hotel, Mr. Li
Tai, thoroughly qualified and
fully conversant with every
phase of catering and manage-
ment of essentials in this regard,
will be in control of the new re-
saurant.

An innovation for Hong Kong will
be that a dance orchestra will be in
attendance nightly during Chinese
Dinner; music will be provided by
"The Revellers" band who are so
popular here. The new arrange-
ments as outlined, will in no manner
interfere with the tea dances now
held daily at 5 p.m.



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Mainly Women



Softer Lines In Ladies' Wear

Sports Clothes Keep Square Shoulders



IT is to be remarked that, while sports clothes retain the square shoulder line in keeping with their vigorous character, there is a tendency to soften down the shoulders of afternoon things. The upper silhouette is still stressed, but the dominating interest is descending toward the elbows. Worth, Lelong and others pay considerable attention to elbow puffs.

The full double-caped which often surrounded armholes in the mid-season shows have dropped half way toward the elbows chez Mainbocher and Molyneux; and drop-shoulder effects are ubiquitous for all times of day.

I have already called your attention to the fact that hips have been

reinstated in fashionable anatomy. Chanel often accentuates them by fur basque or peplum effects. Speaking of furs, skunk is being featured by her, as well as by Lanvin and Schiaparelli. The furriers seem to have discovered a new way of dressing it; for it is so soft and supple that it may easily be mistaken for fox, though I believe it offers much more resistance to wear and tear.

In one of his most striking tweed sports coats Mainbocher manufactures a smart false hip effect out of impressive patch pockets placed with their top at the natural waistline; to balance, he raises his original doubled-breasted, buttoned closing right up on to the chest.—K. C.

Paris Reviews Fashions

AT the opening night of the first theatrical offering of the Paris season, Lanvin's short circular sequin capelet tying back with a huge fuchsia velvet bow, matching the dress, was worn by famous elegantes.

Rochas's black and white striped panne velvet gown with a red georgette sash was a sensation. Several strasse heels were an interesting contradiction of the front trimming. Jeweled hair ornaments were notable. Natural flower corsages were again favoured by style leaders.

Plaid wool fabric gloves, loquace and scarf combined in a set are smart accessory novelties to be worn with a dark wool morning frock. Dull leather trimming is revived on morning coats, suits and even afternoon dresses.

The transformation economy vogue is bringing back reversible morning coats of dark wool lined with wool; they are equally chic on both sides. Despite the preponderance of woollens with a raised surface, Meyer's leda resembling a fine duvetyne continues strong. Vionnet uses it for nineteen models in her winter collection.



Meyer's leda resembling a fine duvetyne continues strong. Vionnet uses it for nineteen models in her winter collection.

Choose What Suit Suits You!

WINTER styles for 1933 are more varied in design than they have been for the last decade. "Choose what suits you best," is the rule by which smart Parisians are selecting their wardrobes, for silhouettes, waistlines and sleeves are as varied as the houses which evolve them. Slenderness is the one principle which they have in common.

Hair And The Hatter

IT is not going to be easy for women to dress their hair this season because the new hats are so varied, and coiffures must be arranged to suit the hat.

One rule holds good in every instance. The top of the hair must be smoothly brushed. This suits the new type of hat which caps the head snugly.

A Madonna parting is well adapted to this style, with the ends in rows of long, finger curls. Or the prim forehead line—a fringe is flat and tidy—may be fluffed out at the back as though blown by the wind.

Hats poised at an angle enhance the attraction of side partings, especially where the waves are taken back to end in a large "kiss" curl.

Skirts are generally a few inches longer, varying from seven to 10 inches from the floor for daytime wear, although one of the best houses has shattered this rule by showing street skirts a good 12 inches from the ground. In cut they vary from slender sheath-like designs to models with gentle pleated or gored fullness in front.

Waistlines are the most controversial point. High waists two inches below the bust, low waists striking the hipbones, medium waists at the natural line and princess silhouettes without any waistline demarcation at all are all shown.

The favourite with buyers and chic Parisians to date is a natural or medium high line. Sleeves vary from a modified muttonleg design to plan models devoid of extraneous detail or accented only at the elbows.

What Next?

AFTER a visit to a well-known London fashion house, I realise that Autumn fashions will be as beautiful in colour as they are in cut, writes a correspondent. "Quiet" expresses the charm of a black frock and a rust-red coat whose trimming is a broad hem of black fur.

Belge and grey both provide good ground for touches of colour, green belts, as well as red, white and brown waistbands appearing on coats and frocks of these hues. Belts seem to grow wider as the weeks go on, and short coats are belted with patent leather, and double gauntlet sleeves tidily made and fitting perfectly.

Fur collars, separate from the coats, are, practical modes, while narrow scarf-collars look well wrapped around the neck, or left loose when the coats are worn open.



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FASHION REVIEW

GAGE and PARIS CHIC WINTER HATS MYSTERY! ROMANCE!



The true beauty of femininity! A revelation! Hats that actually took our breath away with their loveliness!

See them in display at Chinese Bazaar (China Building).

MODE ELITE

(Opposite King's Theatre).



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A FINE SELECTION OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND DESIGNS

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Room 212, Hong Kong Hotel



NAVY RUGGER WIN: H.K.C.C. AND CRAIGENGOWER "DOUBLES"

ROBERTS HELD BY THE NAVY

CLUB LOSE RUGGER GAME BY 9 PTS TO 5

BUCKLEY AND FERGUSON SHINE

(By Touch Judge.)

THE Navy repeated their success earlier in the season when they beat the Club yesterday at the Valley by three tries (9 pts) to a goal (5 pts) in a very keen rugger encounter. The poor handling of the Club three quarters was mainly responsible for the naval win as the Club forwards were undoubtedly superior to their opponents in the tight scrums.

John Roberts, whose appearance in the Club fifteen attracted a fairly large crowd to the game, was never seen to advantage, both Turner and Griffiths failing to give him passes anywhere near his hands. The crowd must have been disappointed, but a player, international though he may be, must be given a chance if he is to show anything like his true form.

The Navy opened the scoring as the result of a forward rush following a good run by Hubback down the wing. Grievous Hubback into touch, but from the line out Morris and Watson broke away from the loose scrum and carried play to a yard from the Club line where Dykin picked up and went over for an unconverted try, Doggett missing the kick from a difficult angle.

FERGUSON OVER
The Club were ahead less than two minutes later when as the result of an orthodox three-quarter movement Roberts transferred to Ferguson for the Kowloon player to execute a brilliant corkscrew run through three naval defences and leave Buckley standing. It was a very fine effort and fully deserved the extra points added by McLellan's good kick.

Crossing over two points in the lead the Club were unfortunate to relinquish their advantage when Grievous badly misjudged a kick ahead by Buckley in front of the Club posts. He fumbled with the ball on reaching it, and Buckley's tackle forced him to kick wildly for touch, and Doggett, who was standing unmarked on the touch line, had an easy run to the line. He, however, failed to add the goal point, and the Navy led by only one point.

A good break by Armistage resulted in the third naval try. Ferguson refused to leave Rothwell unmarked and as a consequence Armistage gained considerable ground before Ferguson saw the necessity for tackling the opposing fly half, and then it was too late; Rothwell was in possession and the line crossed. Buckley's effort at goal was a good one, but lacked direction.

BACKS DISAPPOINTED
The Club three-quarters were disappointing; Lammert's handling was weak, and Griffiths was too prone to run across his three-quarters, and his passing was poor; Roberts never had an opportunity to do anything, either being forced to attempt to get an impossible pass or receiving a good one too late; Ferguson, on the other hand, played a brilliant game, only faltering once when Armistage deceived him.

Turner was not at his best, few of his relieving kicks gaining their objective; he also was prone to hold on to the ball too long; and was often brought down in possession. Macintosh and Grievous both played steadily without being spectacular.

Rothwell was the most prominent player in the Navy three-quarter line, while Buckley was the best

M. W. and Enid Lo Triumph

CAPT. BARRY & MRS. LOCHNER LOSE 6-3, 6-1

C. R. C. Pair's Third Success.

MRS. SOUTHERN PRESENTS PRIZES AT "AT ROME"

M. W. and Miss Enid Lo, won the Colony Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship for the third time yesterday, when before the Hon. Mr. W. T. and Mrs. Southern and a very large crowd at the Chinese Recreation Club, they defeated Capt. Barry and Mrs. Lochner, 6-3, 6-1.

The Chinese pair were not fully extended, but they gave a fine exhibition of tennis. The United Services' pair made a gallant bid for the title in the first set, but cracked up badly in the second when Capt. Barry failed at the net and in the third.

M. W. Lo gave a very fine exhibition and often left the European pair standing with magnificent forehand drives. He volleyed well and his chop strokes were a pleasure to watch. He was the outstanding player on the court.

Of the two ladies, Mrs. Lochner played the better game, sending over some beautiful cross-court shots which at times had even M. W. Lo beaten. Her weakness lay in her service, which, when put to M. W. Lo, was invariably chopped back with disastrous results.

Miss Enid Lo played well and displayed a good service, her forehand drives had good length but she was weak in her placements.

Capt. Barry started off very well, his placing and excellent accuracy, but losing the first set after a stern struggle, he cracked up badly in the second. He was exceedingly weak at the net and very nearly put all his smashes into it.

Mrs. Ng Szek-wong, Hong Kong champion from 1918 to 1923 inclusive, refereed the game.

In 1928, the first year of the tournament which is under the auspices of the Chinese Recreation Club, Lo and his sister beat Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Tottenham in the Final Round. In 1929 they were runners-up to Major R. H. Lucas and Mrs. Tottenham. In 1930 they defeated C. A. L. Rumjahn and Mrs. McCaw to win their second title. Last year they bowed the knee in a very surprising manner to L. Goldman and Mrs. Lochner.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH
Before calling upon Mrs. Southern to present the prizes, Mr. M. W. Lo, the President of the Club said:

Ladies and Gentlemen, On behalf of the C. R. C. I wish to say how glad we are to have so many of our friends and supporters here this afternoon, and to thank them for coming along and helping us to make this function an enjoyable one, and in particular, we would like to express to the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Southern, our appreciation of their interest in our Club in accepting our invitation despite their heavy list of social engagements.

If I remember right, the first function they attended on their arrival in Hong Kong, was at this Club. Since then, Mrs. Southern's rare faculty of making everybody feel at home in social gatherings has become a by-word in the Colony. I am sure the fact that Mrs. Southern is to present the prizes, that you see displayed on this table, will enhance the pleasure which the recipients will presently experience.

TRIPLE LEAGUE SUCCESS.
I hope they will not mind my delaying them this pleasure for a moment, while I say a few words about our tennis activities during this season. This year, we scored a triple success in the League Tennis Competition—our teams won the shields in the "A," "B" and "C" Divisions. This is a no mean achievement. The secret of our success lies in the fact that we possess not only a large number of young and keen players, but we are also well served by a number of veterans, such as Mr. Lau Fook Ki, whose keenness and skill seem to increase with his age.

Tauk Congratulated.
We have just concluded our Club Championships and I congratulate Mr. Tani Wai Pui on winning the Singles Championship and Mr. Ho Ka Lau and Mr. Yaw Man Kit on winning the Doubles.

Monday—Cricket.
Tuesday—Hockey and Rugby.
Wednesday—Racing.
Thursday—Football.
Friday—Rome Foot.
Saturday—Yachting, Golf and Ladies' Sport.

on winning the Doubles. I feel confident that in our new Club Champion, we have a player who will follow the footsteps of Mr. Ng Szek-wong and maintain our Club's reputation in the Open Championship of the Colony. The winners of the Doubles are also worthy champions as shown by the fact that they lost only one set in all the matches played in the League and helped us to win the "A" Division by beating the foremost doubles pair of the Colony, S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn. I am glad, therefore, that their names will be the first to be inscribed on the new Challenge Cup, and here may I interpose with a personal explanation. The other day, I came across a reference to my brother "M.K." and myself in a sporting paper which may lead people to imagine we are more liberal than we claim to be. The reference was to the effect that my brother "M.K." and I, having won the Club's Doubles Challenge Cups outright by our successes in the past three years, have generously donated them back for competition. Well I confess that we are not so generous as all that (laughter). What we have won, is too precious not to keep. But we have no objection in presenting new Challenge Cups and this is what we have done.

MIXED DOUBLES SUCCESS.
We have again run the Open Mixed Doubles Championship of the Colony and have brought it to a successful conclusion. By that I do not mean the mere fact that my sister Enid and I happened to be the winners. But I regarded it to be a success because it attracted all the best couples in the Colony and all the matches were keenly contested and finished according to the schedule.

The semi-finals were particularly interesting as the players represented four different clubs—Mr. E. C. Fletcher and Miss Dainton of the K.C.C., Captain Barry and Mrs. Lochner of the U.S.R.C., Mr. H. D. Rumjahn and Miss Rumjahn of the I.R.C. and myself and my sister of the C.R.C.

C.R.C. TOURNEYS.
The following were the results of the 1932 C. R. C. Tennis Tournaments.

Handicap Singles "A" Class:
Winner: Lee Yau Wing.
Runner-up: Lu Tak Cheuk.
Handicap Singles "B" Class:
Winner: Mok Fok Yuen.
Runner-up: Fung Yu Kan.

Handicap Doubles:
Winners: Lee Yau Wing & Yew Man Kit.
Runners-up: Hong Wai Chiu & Wong King Man.

Championship Doubles Challenge Cups presented by Messrs. M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo:
Winners: Ho Ka Lau & Yew Man Kit.
Runners-up: Luk Ding Cheung & Leo Wai Tong.
Holders: Ho Ka Lau & Yew Man Kit.

Championship Singles:
Winner: Tsui Wai Pui.
Runner-up: Ho Ka Lau.
Championship Singles Challenge Cup presented by Ho Kom Tong Esq.
Holder: Tsui Wai Pui.

Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association.
"A" Division Championship team: M. W. Lo (captain), M. K. Lo, Ho Ka Lau, Yew Man Kit, Tsui Wai Pui, and Lee Wai Tong.
"B" Division Championship team: Chiu Tsun Chiu (captain), Hung Wai Chiu, Lu Tak Cheuk, Lu Lam, Ng Kam Cheung, Tsui Ping Fan, Lo Man Ho, and Lai Kwong Tsun.

"C" Division Championship team: Lau Fook Ki (captain), Lau Man Ching, Lau Man Kwon, Hon Luen Fong, Liang Sai Wah, Kwok Hing Sun, Mow Yuk Kwan, Chau Hung Nin, Cheung Wing Kue, Chan Rip Wo, and Lau Ting Wai.

Mixed Doubles League Championship—U. S. R. C. Captain Barry and Mrs. Lochner.

WATER POLO.
The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. against the Royal Navy at Tai Po: this afternoon at 8.30 p.m.—J. Webb, J. Jenner, and H. Lange; W. T. Campbell, E. Ralston (Capt.), W. Shredler, and R. Goldman.

This is a unique event in the history of water polo in Hong Kong, for this will be the first game to be played in the open sea outside of Hong Kong.

The Navy have quite a strong team and will give the visitors a hard fight.

SCOUTS DEFEAT "Y" LADIES AT HOCKEY

Saints' Ladies Lose To R.A.S.C.

MAMAK MATCHES POSTPONED.

Playing in their first hockey match this season, the St. Andrew's Troop defeated the "Y" Ladies by 5 goals to 1, on the T.M.C.A. ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

The Scouts' team, which included five Mamak Tournament players, drew first blood early on, through Bond, who scored with a neat shot. Shortly after MacNider went through to score the second goal. The ladies rallied and after repeated attacks, Mrs. Read found the net from a pass from O. Dainton, to reduce the deficit. Prior to the interval Woolley netted the Scouts' third point.

In the second half, A. Fowler, who had been playing in goal, returned to her customary position of full back, and proved a tower of strength in defence. She repulsed many attacks. Good work by J. Henderson, on the left wing, saw Woolley find the net, to add the fifth point shortly after, as the result of a sole effort.

R. ROSE'S BRILLIANCE IN GOAL

St. Andrew's Ladies Unlucky To Lose.
Brilliant goal keeping on the part of Mrs. R. Rose, was a feature of a friendly game played between the St. Andrew's Club Ladies and the Royal Army Service Corps on the U.S.R.C. ground.

The ladies were best served by their defence which held out until towards the end, when King broke through to give the Service Corps the verdict. E. Landolt was the pick of the ladies' half-back line, while M. Bryson and G. White were a sound pair of backs.

The ladies had hard luck in not finding the net, for in the first few minutes of the game they pressed heavily.

Y.M.C.A. "A" Lose
In a scrappy match a team from H.M.S. Kent defeated the Y.M.C.A. "A" eleven by 5 goals to 2, after following a 3-1 lead at the interval.

W. J. Brown, the "Y's" prolific goal-scorer, netted both goals for the "Y's", bringing his total for this season to 25 goals. R. Baldwin played a good game on the left wing, being responsible for some neat centres.

Jats Win.
In a fast match, played on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, "B" Company of the Jats, defeated the Royal Army Medical Corps by the odd goals in five. The Indians led 2-1 at the interval.

MAMAK MATCHES CANCELLED

Death of Wife of Radio Player.
Both matches in the Mamak Tournament, 1st H. K. Singapore Brigade R.A., the undefeated league leaders against H.M.S. Parthian, on the Marina ground, and the Radio Sports Club against the 12th Battery R.A., were cancelled yesterday afternoon.

The former match was cancelled owing to the fact that H.M.S. Parthian is not in port, while the Radio's fixture was postponed as a mark of respect of the recent death of Mrs. Hanib, wife of H. Hanib, one of the Radio members.

SAINTS TEAM
The following will represent the St. Andrew's Club in a Mamak Tournament match against the Royal Corps of Signals on the Marina ground at 9 a.m. sharp this morning—R. H. Wong; E. H. P. Whitte, F. W. Wong; E. MacNider; A. B. Hanson; S. MacNider; F. A. Broadbridge; E. C. Fletcher; A. E. P. Guest; E. F. Fletcher; and R. A. Carroll.

K.I.T.C. Team
The following will represent the K.I.T.C. in their Mamak Tournament match against the Incorporated match played on the Marina ground this afternoon, at 4 p.m.—G. Singh; J. R. Naidu, Fridge Khan; G. M. Khan, Akma Singh, B. Singh; K. Hussain; Hamza Singh; Ahmad Khan; M. Sham, and M. Hussain. Runners—Yahan Dada and Ser Key Lada.

ALAN REID TAKES 7 FOR 21

KILBEE'S 16 BOUNDARIES IN KNOCK FOR 82

WEAK KOWLOON TEAM DRAW

CRAIGENGOWER REGISTERED THE CRICKET "DOUBLE" AGAINST THE CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET YESTERDAY WHEN BOTH THEIR LEAGUE TEAMS WON BY 7 WICKETS. R. LEE WAS THE HERO OF THE SENIOR GAME, CLAIMING 5 FOR 18 TO DISMISS THE CIVIL SERVANTS FOR 51, WHILE W. REED AND N. R. KITCHELL WON THE GAME FOR THE JUNIORS.

THE ABSENCE OF T. A. PEARCE FROM THE HONG KONG C.C. SIDE PROVED A DISAPPOINTMENT, BUT THE CLUB EASILY ACCOUNTED FOR THE NAVY BY AN 8 WICKETS MARGIN. ALAN REID SIGNIFIED HIS RETURN TO THE SIDE BY TAKING 7 FOR 21 TO DISMISS THE NAVY FOR 62 RUNS. IN THE JUNIOR GAME A SPLENDID INNINGS BY L. D. KILBEE, WHO SCORED 82 IN AN AGGRESSIVE INNINGS, ENABLED THE CLUB TO RECORD THE "DOUBLE" BY A 6 WICKETS MARGIN. KILBEE HIT NO FEWER THAN SIXTEEN BOUNDARIES IN HIS INNINGS.

League I.

C.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.

At Happy Valley, the Craigen-gower Cricket Club beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 7 wickets. Scores:

C. S. C. C.	
G. R. Sayer, c. Hanson, b. R. Lee	11
J. E. Richardson, b. Omar	6
F. J. de Rome, b. R. Lee	2
E. W. Hamilton, b. Omar	2
H. G. Wallington, run out	1
H. E. Strange, c. Zimmerman, b. R. Lee	1
F. Baker, c. E. A. Lee, b. Hubbard	1
B. C. K. Hawkins, b. R. Lee	1
R. M. Wood, b. Hubbard	1
R. A. J. Simpson, b. R. Lee	1
E. H. Reed, not out	6
Extras (B. 8)	8

Total 51
Fall of wickets:—
1 for 13, 2 for 13, 3 for 23, 4 for 24, 5 for 25, 6 for 26, 7 for 39, 8 for 45, 9 for 45, 10 for 51.

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Omar 7 2 18 2
R. Lee 9 2 3 18 5
L. Hubbard 3 0 7 2

C. C. C.
H. P. Lim, b. Wallington 42
W. Patterson, b. Reed 4
F. K. Lee, run out 4
S. V. Gittins, b. Reed 26
E. A. Lee, c. Richardson, b. Sayer 53
C. W. Lam, not out 5
Extras (B.5) 5

Total (for 5 wks.) 138
U. M. Omar, A. B. Hampson, E. Zimmerman, R. Lee and L. Hubbard did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—
1 for 4, 2 for 4, 3 for 43, 4 for 122, 5 for 138.

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
E. B. Reed 7 1 41 2
J. E. Richardson 3 1 17 0
F. Baker 5 1 17 0
R. A. J. Simpson 4 0 21 0
E. W. Hamilton 4 1 16 0
H. G. Wallington 2 0 13 1
G. R. Sayer 1 0 8 1

NAVY v. H. K. C. C.
At King's Park, the Hong Kong Cricket Club beat the Royal Navy by 8 wickets.

Scores:
Royal Navy.
Comdr. Williams, b. Beck 4
Lt. Marham, b. Dunkley, b. Reid 4
Lt. Comdr. Shaw, b. Beck 3
Sub. Lt. Eaden, c. Dunkley, b. Reid 0
Lt. Comdr. Laing, b. Beck 18
Pay-Mid. Farnhill, b. Reid 18
Pay-Mid. Comdr. Yates, b. Reid 1
Mid. Mason, b. Reid 1
Mid. Yates, c. Beck, b. Reid 1
E. R. A. Holland, not out 18
Mid. Jenner-Furst, b. Reid 4
Extras (B. 2, L. B. 2) 2

Total 62
Fall of wickets:—
1 for 5, 2 for 11, 3 for 12, 4 for 14, 5 for 16, 6 for 17, 7 for 29, 8 for 35, 9 for 54, 10 for 62.

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Beck 13 2 21 3
Dunkley 14 5 31 7
Duckitt 1 0 10 0

(Continued on Page 8.)

Sunday Herald Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Golf.—St. George's Society v. St. Andrew's Society (Fauling).
Hockey.—Mamak Tournament, Royal Signals v. St. Andrew's (Marina, 9 a.m.).
Paperlase.—Fauling Hunt and Race Club Meet (Potts Bungalow), 2.45 p.m.
Yachting.—Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Second Championship Race (Cruisers).
Football.—South China v. Police (Caroline Hill 4.15).

ANKER CLASS YACHTING

Mr. Stanton Wins In Joss.

MAJOR LOCHNER'S SUCCESS.

The first championship race for the Anker class yachts, the new acquisition to the Yacht Club, was sailed yesterday afternoon, starting at 2.20 p.m. over a course of 8.8 miles. Joss, sailed by Mr. Stanton, was the first to finish, with Artemis second, and Jan third.

The wind was light from the north west. The boats started in a bunch, eight seconds later on the gun, Artemis bringing up the rear. Spinnakers were rigged to port for what appeared a reaching run to Channel Rock, but just before this mark the wind headed, and the Rock was eventually fetched close hauled on the starboard tack.

The wind held pretty well until the last leg to Lyceumun Beacon when it fell calm, and those in the rear had a chance to catch the leaders in general bunching which occurred at this mark.

At the first over the line in the "I" and "Y" Class race, reaching in a slightly stronger wind than the "A" Class had been favoured with ten minutes earlier. The reaching wind, however, headed near Channel Rocks and Wings, sailed by Mr. Malone, in a commanding position took full advantage of the shift and rounded the Rocks with a good lead which also, however, lost in the fluctuating winds at the end of the race.

In the "H" Class race, Rola, sailed by Mr. R. Stock, was first over the line in an excellent race. Dorothea, sailed by Mr. Edward, came up with a good slant and finished first on handicap, as Rola was unable to save her time on Dorothea.

(Continued on Page 8.)

CRICKET NOTES

BY ATHOLE

The China Mail

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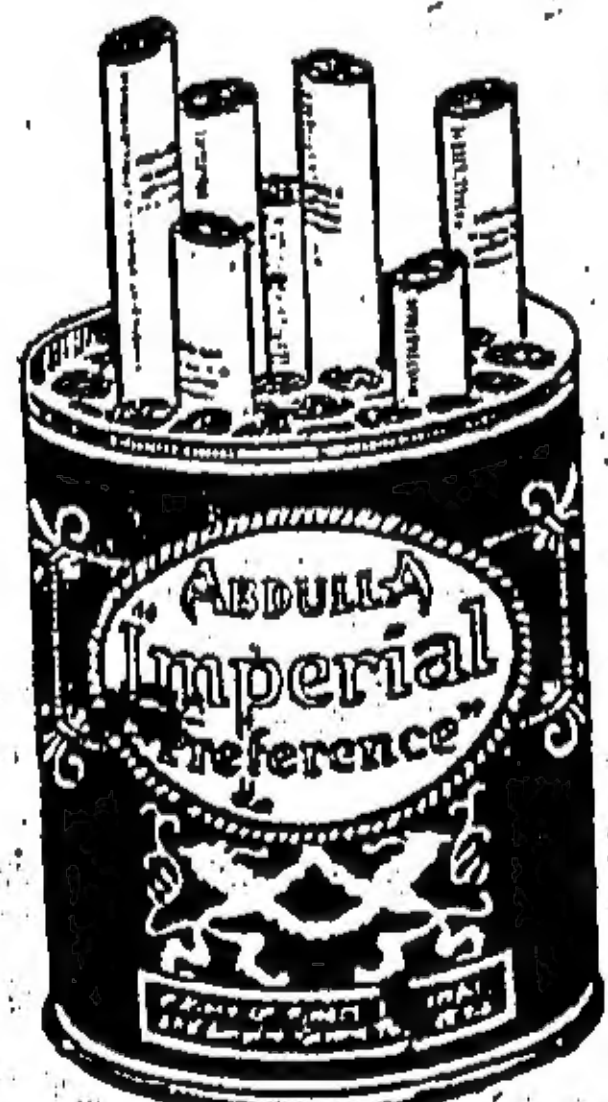
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Good Bowling Figures Returned

(Continued from Page 4.)

H.K.C.C.				
E. J. R. Mitchell, b Holland	2			
E. H. Duckitt, retired hurt	2			
O. E. C. Martin, c Mid-Yates, b	43			
Marshall	43			
K. A. Munro, b Holland	4			
D. S. Harley, St. Shaw, b Hol-	19			
land	19			
A. W. Hayward, c Williams, b	6			
Marshall	6			
C. W. R. Bishop, not out	9			
A. C. Beck, c Shaw, b Eaden	21			
Extras (B. 6)	6			
Total (for 6 wickets)	120			
G. S. Dunkley, C. B. R. Sargent				
& A. Reid did not bat.				
Fall of wickets:—1 for 10, 2 for				
33, 3 for 71, 4 for 89, 5 for 89, 6				
for 120.				
Bowling Analysis.				
O. M. R. W.				
Holland	10	1	39	3
Jenner-Purser	5	0	27	0
Pay Lt. Comdr.				
Yates	4	1	13	0
Marshall	4	0	23	2
Mid Yates	3	0	5	0
Eaden	2	0	7	1

League II.

C.S.C.C. v C.C.C.
At Happy Valley, the Craigh-
gower Cricket Club beat the Civil
Service Cricket Club by 7 wickets.

C.S.C.C.				
J. Barrow, c Youngs, b	20			
Iranees	20			
F. H. Holdman, c Reed, b Way	16			
F. E. Matthews, c Abbas, b Way	16			
A. E. Wood, c Souza, b Iranees	5			
R. A. Robertson, b Abbas	5			
J. F. MacGown, b R. C. Reed	21			
S. Randle, c Abbas, b R. C. Reed	12			
N. J. Bebbington, run out	3			
P. O. Crawley, not out	5			
F. J. Ling, b R. C. Reed	4			
E. F. Buttress, b R. C. Reed	1			
Total	87			
Fall of wickets:—1 for 22, 2 for				
22, 3 for 39, 4 for 39, 5 for 62, 6 for				
62, 7 for 76, 8 for 77, 9 for 81, 10				
for 87.				
Bowling Analysis.				
O. M. R. W.				
Sourbutts	7	1	28	0
Iranees	11	6	19	2
Way	7	3	14	2
Abbas	3	2	5	1
R. C. Reed	34	0	21	4

C.C.C.				
W. Reed, b MacGown	40			
E. Souza, b MacGown	40			
S. Abbas, c MacGown, b Ling	10			
N. B. Kitchell, c Barrow, b Ro-	34			
bertson	34			
B. Iranees, c Bebbington, b Ro-	11			
bertson	11			
R. C. Reed, b Robertson	5			
A. Kitchell, c Wood, b Mac-	3			
Gown	3			
R. Sourbutts, not out	4			
E. Barry, not out	4			
Extras (L. 5, L. B. 5)	10			
Total (for 7 wickets)	121			
J. L. Youngs and W. Way did				
not bat.				
Fall of wickets:—1 for 17, 3 for 66, 4 for				
97, 5 for 104, 6 for 112, 7 for 113.				
Bowling Analysis.				
O. M. R. W.				
MacGown	15	4	30	3
Ling	4	0	11	1
Randle	2	0	13	0
Robertson	10	0	37	3
Bebbington	1	0	20	0

H.K.C.C. v ROYAL NAVY				
On the H.K.C.C. ground, the Hong				
Kong Cricket Club beat the Royal				
Navy by 6 wickets.				
Scores:—				
Royal Navy.				
Sub. Lt. Robertson, b Lawson	1			
Sub. Lt. Carver, b Lowe	38			
It. Fuller, c & b Lowe	18			
Sub. Lt. McWilliam, run out	17			
A. B. Sizer, c Lawson, b Baskett	12			
Lt. Comdr. D'Arcy-Evans, c	19			
Gahagan, b Lawson	11			
Mar. Kinchin, not out	11			
Surg. Lt. Ommamney-Davis, b	0			
Gahagan	0			
Mid. Whelaney, b Lowe	3			
Mid. Henderson, b Lowe	3			
P. O. Beale, c Gahagan, b Lowe	3			
Extras (B. 15, L.B. 4, W.B. 1)	20			
Total	141			
Fall of wickets:—1 for 21, 2 for 19, 3 for 60, 4 for				
96, 5 for 98, 6 for 99, 7 for 99, 8 for				
132, 9 for 133, 10 for 139.				
Bowling Analysis.				
O. M. R. W.				
Lawson	15	1	34	2
Kilbee	8	1	20	0
Lowe	8	5	2	30
Baskett	5	0	17	1
Planner	5	0	10	0
Gahagan	5	0	15	2

H.K.C.C. v I.R.C.				
At King's Park, the Indian Re-				
creation Club second eleven drew				
with the Kowloon Cricket Club se-				
cond eleven.				
I.R.C. II.				
M. P. Madar, c Lawrence, b	1			
Walker	1			
K. Nazarin, c Murphy, b Overy	1			
M. el Arculli, b Walker	1			
A. R. H. Esmail, st. Dand, b	1			
White	1			
M. R. Abbas, c Lee, b Walker	1			
A. K. Ismail, b Walker	1			
S. Ismail, c Hall, b Walker	1			
A. Rahmin, b Overy	1			
A. T. Barms, not out	1			
Extras (W. 4)	4			
Total (for 8 wickets, dec.)	151			
H. L. Pereira, M. I. R. Madar did				
not bat.				
Fall of wickets:—1 for 5, 2 for 101, 4 for				
122, 5 for 122, 6 for 122, 7 for 136,				
8 for 151.				
Bowling Analysis.				
O. M. R. W.				
Overy	10	1	25	2
Walker	10	0	33	3
Lee	10	0	18	0
Hall	5	0	16	0
Raven	5	0	14	0
Dunn	5	0	10	0
White	5	0	10	1

H.K.C.C. v I.R.C.				
At King's Park, the Indian Re-				
creation Club second eleven drew				
with the Kowloon Cricket Club se-				
cond eleven.				
I.R.C. II.				
M. P. Madar, c Lawrence, b	1			
Walker	1			
K. Nazarin, c Murphy, b Overy	1			
M. el Arculli, b Walker	1			
A. R. H. Esmail, st. Dand, b	1			
White	1			
M. R. Abbas, c Lee, b Walker	1			
A. K. Ismail, b Walker	1			
S. Ismail, c Hall, b Walker	1			
A. Rahmin, b Overy	1			
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Bowling Analysis.				
O. M. R. W.				
Overy	10	1	25	2
Walker	10	0	33	3
Lee	10	0	18	0
Hall	5	0	16	0
Raven	5	0	14	0
Dunn	5	0	10	0
White	5	0	10	1

H.K.C.C. v I.R.C.				
At King's Park, the Indian Re-				
creation Club second eleven drew				
with the Kowloon Cricket Club se-				
cond eleven.				
I.R.C. II.				
M. P. Madar, c Lawrence, b	1			
Walker	1			
K. Nazarin, c Murphy, b Overy	1			
M. el Arculli, b Walker	1			
A. R. H. Esmail, st. Dand, b	1			
White	1			
M. R. Abbas, c Lee, b Walker	1			
A. K. Ismail, b Walker	1			
S. Ismail, c Hall, b Walker	1			
A. Rahmin, b Overy	1			
A. T. Barms, not out	1			
Extras (W. 4)	4			
Total (for 8 wickets, dec.)	151			
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Overy	10	1	25	2
Walker	10	0	33	3
Lee	10	0	18	0
Hall	5	0	16	0
Raven	5	0	14	0
Dunn	5	0	10	0
White	5	0	10	1

H.K.C.C. v I.R.C.				
At King's Park, the Indian Re-				
creation Club second eleven drew				
with the Kowloon Cricket Club se-				
cond eleven.				
I.R.C. II.				
M. P. Madar, c Lawrence, b	1			
Walker	1			
K. Nazarin, c Murphy, b Overy	1			
M. el Arculli, b Walker	1			
A. R. H. Esmail, st. Dand, b	1			
White	1			
M. R. Abbas, c Lee, b Walker	1			
A. K. Ismail, b Walker	1			
S. Ismail, c Hall, b Walker	1			
A. Rahmin, b Overy	1			
A. T. Barms, not out	1			
Extras (W. 4)	4			
Total (for 8 wickets, dec.)	151			
H. L. Pereira, M. I. R. Madar did				
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Fall of wickets:—1 for 5, 2 for 101, 4 for				
122, 5 for 122, 6 for 122, 7 for 136,				
8 for 151.				
Bowling Analysis.				
O. M. R. W.				
Overy	10	1	25	2
Walker	10	0	33	3
Lee	10	0	18	0
Hall	5	0	16	0
Raven	5	0	14	0
Dunn	5	0	10	0
White	5	0	10	1

Bowling Analysis.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
MacGown	15	4	30	3
Ling	4	0	11	1
Randle	2	0	13	0
Robertson	10	0	37	3

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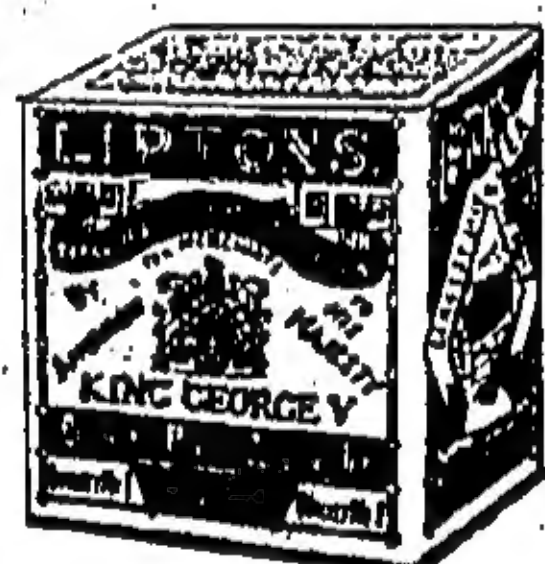
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*Nation Must Decide
Powers Of House
Former University M.P.
Calls For Action*

CONSERVATIVE SUPPORT

[By Sir Alfred Hopkinson, K.C., former M.P. for the English Universities.]

THE history of English political life since the passing of the Reform Act, a hundred years ago has demonstrated, beyond the shadow of doubt the value of an effective Second Chamber. Every extension of the franchise which has since taken place has made the need for such a Chamber more and more imperative. Conservatives shout for a change. Labour calls for the abolition of the House altogether.

That the House of Lords as at present constituted does its work well, as a rule, must be admitted by all fair-minded people, and yet the present position is most unsatisfactory and dangerous. There should be no further delay in dealing with the subject.

Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland's resolution is one which—perhaps with some slight amendment—might well be supported by all those who have made themselves acquainted with the course of English constitutional history from the days of the Stuarts until the present time, irrespective of party.

It is clearly essential that if a reform is proposed by some group of members of the House of Commons and the House of Lords who have given careful attention to the matter, the Government should give time for discussing the scheme—if necessary, amending and passing an Act.

Unless the Government gives these facilities nothing can be done, and the matter will simply drift until it is too late to prevent disaster. "It brooks no delay."

Second Chamber Powers.

The first and most important question is not the composition but the powers of the House of Lords. The main lines and principles of action required are clear, though the working out of detail may take time. This work might best be done by some informal body which should consider what is the most effective way of dealing with the matter on its merits, and not haggle over the question of what compromises are likely to secure support here or there.

To begin with, the ground should be cleared by the repeal of the Parliament Act. It was passed in a manner which was grossly unconstitutional. It professes to secure two objects which, in a parliamentary democracy like our own, all agree to be necessary: first, that the popularly-elected Chamber alone shall have the "power of the purse," of granting or refusing "supply" to meet the national expenditure and deciding on the taxation proposed for the purpose; second, that the deliberate will of the nation definitely expressed through its elected representatives on a question that has been clearly submitted to it shall prevail.

No worse way, however, of dealing with these questions could have been devised. The Act was passed with a view to forcing serious changes as regards the holding of land which could by no possibility help in meeting the expenditure for the year, but would inevitably increase it. These proposals in working were found wasteful and disastrous, and have been abandoned.

Impeachable System. Again, the provision that in case of conflict between the two Houses a Bill should become law after passage in the Commons in three successive sessions is the worst conceivable way of dealing with differences between the two Houses, and would prevent the question being determined on its merits. After rejection of a Bill by the House of Lords each year we should hear repeated all over the country the silly old parrot cry that hereditary legislators were resisting the will of the people.

In there any case since 1832 in which the House of Lords has resisted the will of the people clearly expressed? It might, however, be desirable to provide for the possibility of a referendum if a serious case of conflict should arise. The referendum has been found really useful in Switzerland, and the recent case in Australia is instructive. Having got rid of that misbegotten monstrosity, the Parliament Act, altogether, it might be well to declare again expressly the old constitutional maxim as to the assent of the Commons alone being required for the imposition of the taxes to raise the revenue required by the Government to meet the current national expenditure, but also to declare that to "tack" important legislative changes to money Bills is not permissible.

As regards the composition of the Second Chamber, the idea of an entirely elected body should be discarded. The elective basis of the proposals with which the names of Lord Bryce and Lord Cave have been associated was a mistake. The aim should be to constitute a true Witenagemot, a body of men of knowledge, wisdom, and experience, who would discuss questions of state, not judicially, initiate legislation sometimes, and amend or reject Bills coming from the Commons without regard to the opinions or directions of any party or caucus.

Life Peerages Only.

The constitution and powers of the Senate at Rome afford a valuable example where the Government of an Empire is involved. To secure the desired result it is suggested:

1. That all future peerages should, as a rule, be for life only. No doubt sons of peers might very often, in suitable cases, be nominated to succeed their fathers. The country owes much to the traditions of such families as the Cecils, Cavendishes, Stanleys and Howards. We need men in political life who have nothing to gain by taking part in it, but say, like the late Duke of Devonshire, "I suppose I ought to."

2. That no contributions to party funds should ever be suggested to anyone on whom a peerage is to be or has been conferred, and if a contribution has been recently made the amount should be published.

3. That a considerable number of peers should be taken from those who have been Governors in Colonies and Dominions, or rendered service to the State as Ministers, or been specially useful in the non-party work of the House of Commons, or in local government, such as Lord Lieutenant of counties.

4. The law lords appointed for life only will always be a necessary element, and will also be important to have a limited number of Bishops of the Established Church in the Second Chamber, and perhaps also representatives of the Free Churches might be added.

5. There should also be representatives of other branches of knowledge and other professions—for example, of science and medicine by nominations from the Royal Society and the Royal Colleges of Medicine and of Surgery, and possibly of the Chartered Accountants, of Associated Chambers of Commerce, and the Institutes of Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and the Royal Institute of British Architects.

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WISE & OTHERWISE



YESTERDAY.

The Goal Rush.

Worth Hearing.

Einstein's reply to the cry of "After time, gentlemen please."

Woman's Philosophy.

There are two sides to every question—here and the wrong one.



THE GOLD-DIGGER.
She's hair-minded.

PRIZE MISPRINT.

"Four thousand fools are bred each year for flat racing."

Slips That Pass in The Night.

"Beach scandals are fashionable both at the seaside and in town."

Backs-to-the-Wall Street.

"American stockbrokers are still struggling hard for their existence."

To-day's Hint.

How to write for money: "Dear Sir, unless—"

FOOTBALL.

"Go on, shoot!" "Now, kick!" "Foul!" "Where's the referee?" "O-o-o-o-o-o!"

In the Suburbs.

"Familiarity breeds contempt."

SNAPPY, BE WHAT?

"Where's the girl?" "All right."

RECORD.

"I've just broken a record."

YOUTH (pointing out beach beauties at Repulse Bay to newcomer): "There! Isn't she a beauty?" She knocks all the rest of the girls down here.

FRIEND: "Hi! A real beauty!"

"Yes, but she's a beauty!"

"Yes, but she's a beauty!"

"Yes, but she's a beauty!"

"Yes, but she's a beauty!"





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Commencing at 8.45 p.m.

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The Band of The 1st Battalion
The Lincolnshire Regiment
By Kind Permission of Lt. Col. E. J. de C. Boys,
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Part I.
March "Standard of St. George" Alford
Suite "Summer Days" Coates
Selection from the works of Sullivan Winterbottom
Cornet Solo "Song of Songs" Moya
Suite "In the Hawaiian Highlands" Elgar

SYMPHONIC CONCERT

Interval
Part II.
Overture "Requiem" Schubert
Suite "Scenes Alsaciennes" Massenet
Valse "Immortelles" Gungl
Three Light Pieces Tchaikowsky
(1) The Baccaratle
(2) Douce Reverie
(3) Petite Valse
Homage March from Sigurd Jorsalfar Grieg

Interval
Part III.
Overture "Marschallin" Fucik
Humoresque "Three Blind Mice" Lutter
Entr'acte (a) "Un Peu d'Amour" Sileau
(b) "Laughing Eyes" Finc
Paso Doble "Mantón Grenadine" Finc
Canard "Mantón Grenadine" Finc
Regimental Marches (a) The Windsor
(b) The Poscher
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"TOM" MOSLEY'S HECTIC CAREER

Political Polygamy Of A Minister

Conservative Turned To Labour—Then Fascism

A CRIPPLED AVIATOR

(By John Ludgate.)

"DAMN your principles; stick to your Party, man." That was Disraeli's advice to Bulwer Lytton. Oswald Mosley would be a happy man to-day if he had adopted the same motto.

In turn he has sought our suffrages as Conservative, as Independent, as full-blooded Socialist, and, only a year ago, as leader of the New Party. To-day, with the publication of his book, "The Greater Britain," he enters on a new phase. He is our would-be Duke at the head of the British Union of Fascists, hoping to capture the youth of Britain—if youth has not grown too cynical.

I knew him first when he was at Winchester—precocious, impatient, full of contempt for most boys of his own age, and a complete

hedonist. He carried those qualities to Sandhurst, and added to them a dislike of discipline and a dangerous capacity for the clever retort. Fortunately, he was a fine boxer.

The war came. Mosley did not remain for long in the 10th Lancers, but joined the Flying Corps. He crashed, and was badly crippled. An undistinguished period at the Foreign Office followed.

There ended the first phase of Oswald Mosley's career. Then politics. He became Harrow's Coalition Conservative member, and married the brilliant Lady Cynthia Curzon.

Gifts of oratory quickly developed. Intolerance and impatient remained; indeed, they increased. His favourite adjective was "dynamic."

He had a wonderful opportunity in Parliament then, and he chose to throw it away, as he has since thrown away a succession of wonderful opportunities. He would not wait for the slow promotion which the Conservative elders accord to their subordinates. In 1920 he crossed the floor with Lord Robert Cecil, Lord Henry Cavendish-Bentinck and Colonel Aubrey Herbert, the nucleus of a Centre Party that never materialised.

This very tactical blunder enabled him to prove the power of his personality. He managed to hold Harrow—frigidly Conservative Harrow—for two elections as an Independent against an official Conservative opponent. And he was still

in the early twenties. What is more, he was strong enough to resist the smiles of the Asquiths, Oswald Mosley would be a happy man to-day if he had adopted the same motto.

The Labour Chapter.
To me the Labour chapter was one of the most interesting in the serial story of "Tom" Mosley.

I saw him often in an office that he used. He would be sitting at a desk, majestically isolated at the end of a great panelled room. He felt that he was picturesque, and he was.

There have always been two Oswald Mosleys, linked together by this instinct for the picturesque. There is the luxury-loving, epicurean Mosley. There is Mosley the ascetic, rejoicing in self-discipline like a fakir.

He used to eat scant meals and to work far into the night. However, he did not discharge the best cook in London from his kitchens at Smith Square. He used to drive about in a shabby car. Fortunately, his limousine was still in the garage, ready for service.

In the face of the furious hostility of his class his political success continued. After coming within seventy votes of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's poll in Birmingham in 1924, he got back to Westminster in 1926, having won Smithwick in a by-election renowned for its bitterness. He had "arrived" with Labour, and found himself ostracised socially.

As an orator, all the while he grew in power. I remember vividly his appearance at the "Daily Express" hustings before the election of 1929. His speech in the Rag Market, to a crowd of 10,000, was an astounding triumph.

After the Labour victory Mr. MacDonald, who sometimes rewards his friends and sometimes thinks that friendship is enough, made Mosley Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, but kept him out of the Cabinet.

Irritated By Leaders.
Still—a Minister of the Crown at

381. Soon he grew impatient "at the floundering of Mr. J. H. Thomas in even the imagination of Sir Oswald can encompass yet another panacea after this one has fallen on deaf ears that I forecast his ultimate and tragic retirement into obscurity."

MacDonald's evasions even more irritating than Snowden's critical opposition.

Massed behind him, believing in him for the first time in his career, was the whole rank and file of Labour. Once again the ball was at his feet.

He resigned his post in May, 1930. The New Party was built on the sands of a psychological error. Mosley foresaw the financial crisis of 1931, and he thought it would lead to a revolution of public feeling against the old party leaders. Instead, it caused MacDonald and Baldwin to become, for a few necessary months, national heroes, with the Union Jack fluttering over their joined hands.

Tripped By Luck.
Here bad luck, too, played its part. Mosley was struck down by pneumonia, and for weeks lay critically ill. Recovered, he came back to the work more determined than before. But the New Party was stillborn.

You may recall that a paper called "Action" was launched to help the cause. It was one of the most ingenious essays in journalism that this country has ever seen. It died almost before the public knew of its existence—too soon, in fact, for its critics in Fleet Street, to whom it was a deep well of joy.

And now, the final phase in Mosley's political polygamy.

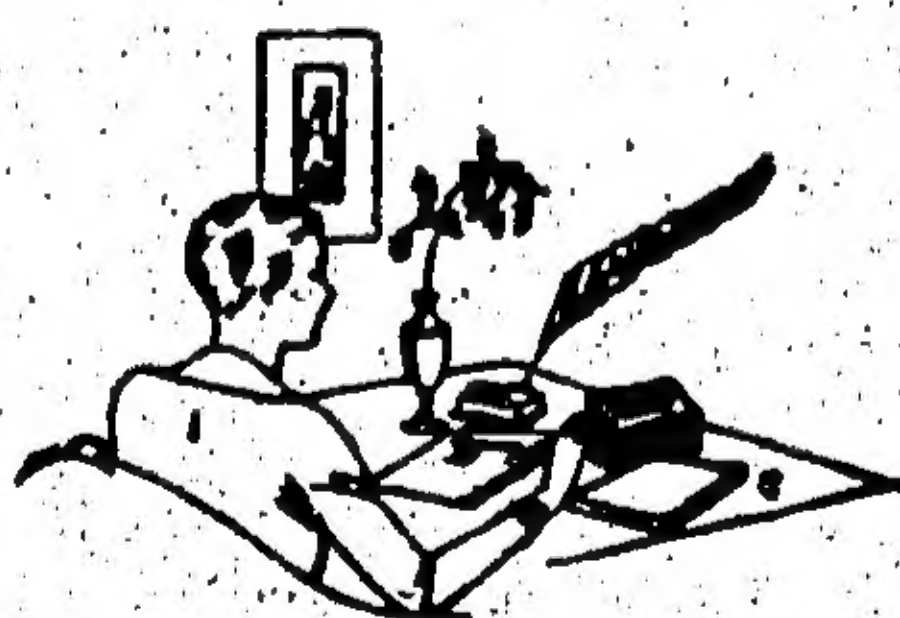
He wants to cure us with Fascism's physical jerks. This book of his, "The Greater Britain," contains a deep analysis of our economic position, and criticisms of present-day Party system and Parliamentary procedure, which reveal all his wit and penetration. I heartily recommend that you should study them. There is, too, a chapter in which he explains his moral philosophy with a frankness rare among politicians. He firmly believes in spells of abstinence and concentration on work, followed immediately by the relief of indulgence in every normal pleasure.

Then he outlines a political programme. Parliament is not to be abolished; but once it has chosen the form and leadership (Sir Oswald?) of its government, its functions, except the right of a vote of censure, will cease.

Then there is a system of group leaders for the Fascist organisation, borrowed from Herr Hitler. British Grey Shirts (plus flannel bags) in place of Nazi Brown Shirts. Mosley Black Shirts instead of Hitler Storm Troops. The Black Shirts will be trained athletes, able to fence and box, though fortunately unarmed. And so on.

It is another mistake. The secret of the spread of the Hitler movement in Germany is its furious nationalism. In Italy, the fear of Communism gave Fascism its flying start. Here no such stimulus exists.

And it is because I do not think that even the imagination of Sir Oswald can encompass yet another panacea after this one has fallen on deaf ears that I forecast his ultimate and tragic retirement into obscurity.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

Rhodes's Revolt.

The passing of the "top-hat" standard of dress in the House of Commons which Lord Ullswater, the ex-Speaker, has commented on, might be traced in part at least to Colonial influences.

Cecil Rhodes was among the first to revolt against sartorial traditions, and when Prime Minister of Cape Colony usually appeared in the Chamber in a flannel suit, often badly in need of cleaning, and a battered slouch hat.

His successor in office, Sir Gordon Sprigg, who wore a black frock coat, even in the hottest weather, once made an effort to enforce the wearing of "respectable dark clothes" in the Cape Parliament.

Rhodes replied, however, that if he could not help to legislate in comfortable clothes he would not help at all, and that he thought most of the members would agree with him. They did.

A Marine Lieutenant.
Colonel Wright was formerly Assistant Director of Naval Intelligence, in which department he served throughout the war. When the R.M. Battalion was sent to China in 1927 he was in command of the Plymouth contingent.

dant Royal Marines, has just been gazetted, might claim to be the champion linguist in the Navy. He is a qualified interpreter in nine languages—French, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Dutch, German, Russian, Spanish and Italian.

Col. Wright was formerly Assistant Director of Naval Intelligence, in which department he served throughout the war. When the R.M. Battalion was sent to China in 1927 he was in command of the Plymouth contingent.

Church and State were in agreeable harmony when the Orford Repertory Theatre gave its opening performance. Following Mr. John Drinkwater's speech of inauguration came another from the Bishop of Orford.

Arthur Bligh, Jr., is president of the company which has purchased the house of community at 10, St. James's Place, London, for the purpose of housing the British Museum's collection of Egyptian antiquities.

MacDonald's evasions even more irritating than Snowden's critical opposition.

slasts in the district to bring the cultural power of the drama to bear on their neighbours.

Instruction By Gramophone.

The news from Tokyo is that gramophone records are to be used for giving instruction to the Japanese troops. This does not mean that the mechanism of the Army, to which so much thought is being given everywhere nowadays, is to be extended to the functions of the Sergeant-Major.

For his work there must always be the human touch, the living voice. What recruit could love and sever a gramophone? No. The delinquent is that the soldier shall be given instruction on command; the cultivation of his better self, the Admiral, Tokyo, and other things.

Admiral, Tokyo, and other things. The delinquent is that the soldier shall be given instruction on command; the cultivation of his better self, the Admiral, Tokyo, and other things.

MacDonald's evasions even more irritating than Snowden's critical opposition.

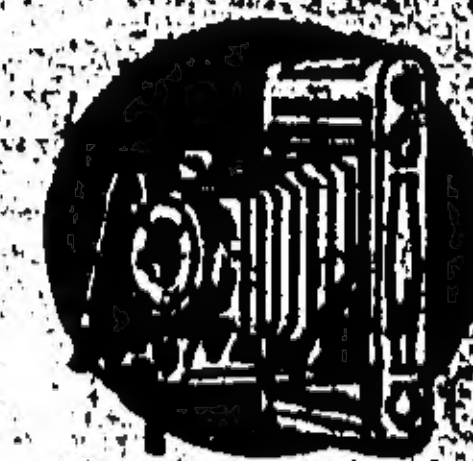
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STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH IN SHANGHAI

Bomb Thrown At
Company Offices.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Shanghai Saturday.

The tramway service in Nantao is entirely suspended, 700 workers having struck. The walkout commenced yesterday morning, the culmination of a wage dispute.

Subsequent developments have included a bomb explosion early yesterday afternoon near a tramway shed, injuring ten workers, also a captain and two members of the Peace Preservation Corps and one police constable.

Strikers surrounded the company's offices for over twelve hours. The bomb was presumably thrown by a worker when contingents of armed police clashed with strikers who tried to prevent the General-Manager from leaving the office vicinity.

The South Railway Station presented a warlike scene as armed guards patrolled the streets and strictly searched all pedestrians. Martial law was enforced all night.

MR. T. M. HAZLERIGG'S APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Thomas M. Hazlerigg, M.C., has been appointed Registrar of Companies, Registrar of the Supreme Court and Official Administrator and Trustee, with effect from November 14, according to an announcement in the Gazette issued to-day.

Read it
in The

China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening Newspaper in the Far East

SANJURJO WON FAME AS HARD FIGHTER.

Downfall Came With
Royalist Revolt.

IN PRISON FOR LIFE.

(By Sir Charles Petrie)

Gen. Jose Sanjurjo, the leader of the Royalist insurrection in Spain, may be described as one of the creations of the late Gen. Primo de Rivera, the former Spanish Dictator. He first became prominent in the later stages of the Moroccan campaign, when he made a great reputation as a hard-fighting soldier now he is in prison.

After Primo de Rivera's resignation in 1930 Gen. Sanjurjo was appointed to succeed him as Commander-in-Chief of the Spanish forces. In co-operation with the French he finally succeeded in breaking the Moorish resistance with a frontal attack, and this led to the surrender of the notorious rebel, Abdel Krim.

For this triumph Sanjurjo was created Marquis of the Rift by King Alfonso. Subsequently he was recalled from Morocco and given command of the Civil Guard, which office he held at the time of the revolution.

Continued Loyal.

Up to that time he had been considered a firm Monarchist and supporter of Primo de Rivera, and he continued to support the subsequent Monarchist Government after the fall of the Dictatorship.

When, just before the revolution, the voting results became known, he told King Alfonso that he was unable any longer to answer for the Civil Guard, and this led directly to the King's decision to leave the country. There has been much criticism of his action on that occasion, and some Royalists consider that he was influenced primarily by personal considerations.

During the early months of the Republic he retained his post as commander of the Civil Guard. Again he was criticised for his inactivity during the outburst of anti-Clericalism in May of last year, when many convents were burnt. When the further outbreak took place on a smaller scale at the beginning of this year, however, he made strong protestations

SHIPPING STOCK SALE.

New C.M.S.N. Manager
Defines Policy.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Saturday.
Mr. Lieu, the new general manager of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company when interviewed, to-day said:

"Shareholders will get the option of either selling or keeping their shares, thus" dispelling the general impression that the Chinese Government intends to force the original shareholders to part with their holdings at an arbitrary rate of £50 each."

Mr. Lieu emphasized that he only assumed the post on the strict understanding that the authorities should apply no force whatsoever in the direction of compelling shareholders to dispose of their holdings against their free will.

to the Government, insisting on the suppression of disorder.

His representations were received with suspicion in certain circles of the Left, which had come to regard him as a possible threat to the Republic and a potential dictator. Royalist Restorer.

Accordingly, in February of this year he was relieved of his position as Commander-in-Chief of the Civil Guard, and made Commander of the Carabineros, a sort of police force which has to do mainly with Customs and Excise. It was generally believed that he was dissatisfied with this change, and in Monarchist circles he has been regarded for some months past as a possible Royalist Restorer in consequence of his dissatisfaction.

Sanjurjo expected to find active support in Morocco among the Foreign Legion with whom he was always very popular. He is undoubtedly one of the best fighting generals Spain has ever had a man of little or no finesse, but strong personality, a tough, rough diamond, known in his own land as "un bruto."

A fairly close parallel to Gen. Sanjurjo in our own history is to be found in Gen. Monk. But whereas Monk won, Sanjurjo failed, miserably.

Coming—the Old Beloved Santa!



HARK THE TROTTING OF THE REINDEER
AND THE RINGING OF THE SLEIGH'S
BELLS. SANTA CLAUS IS NOT FAR AWAY
NOW, AND HE WILL ONCE AGAIN MAKE HIS
HEADQUARTERS AT SINCERE'S.

Those who remember our last year's Christmas campaign will appreciate what we can provide for the promotion of this festival spirit — our arrangement for this year promises to be greater and better.

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FOR THE CHILDREN — TOYS.

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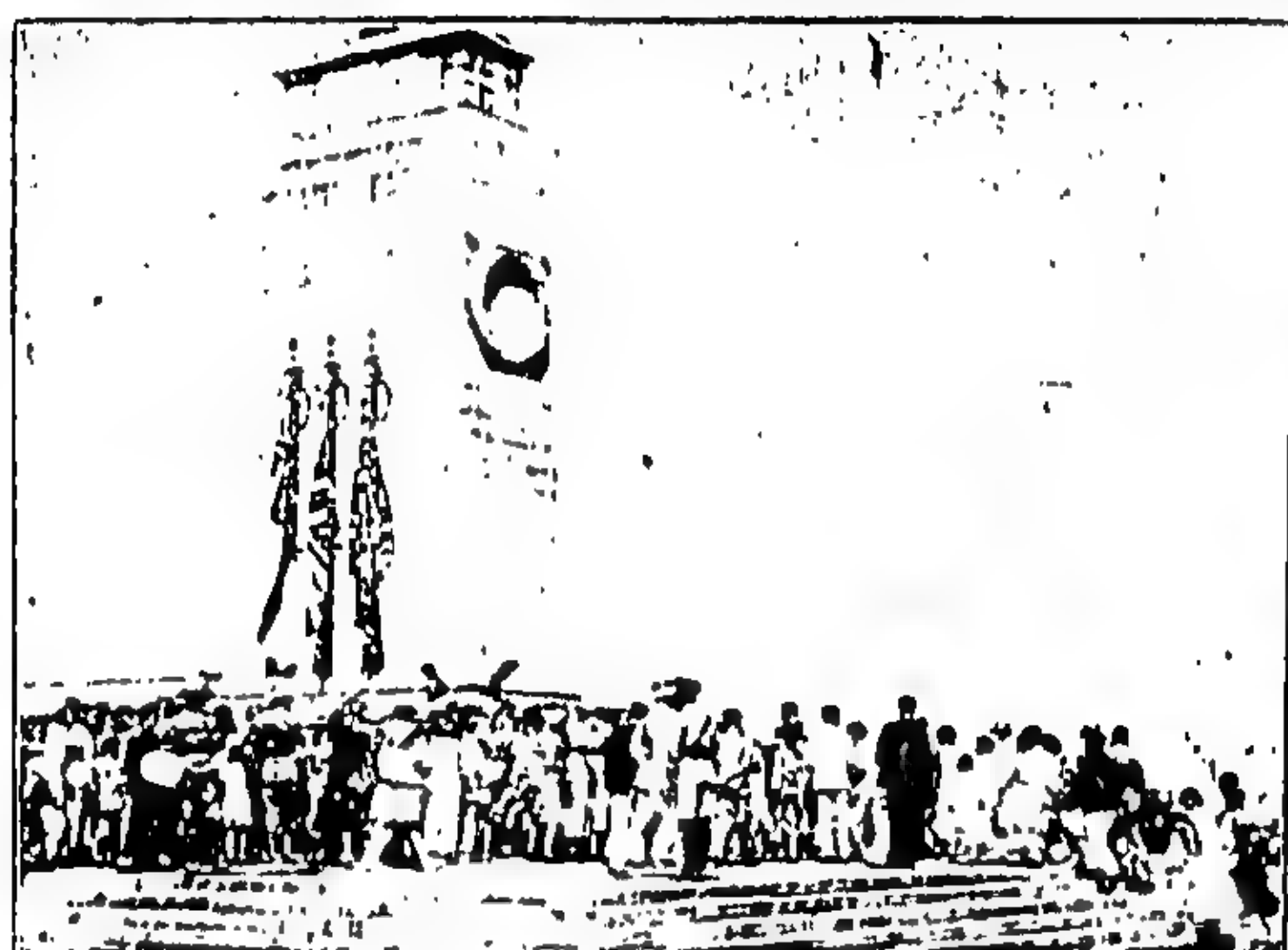
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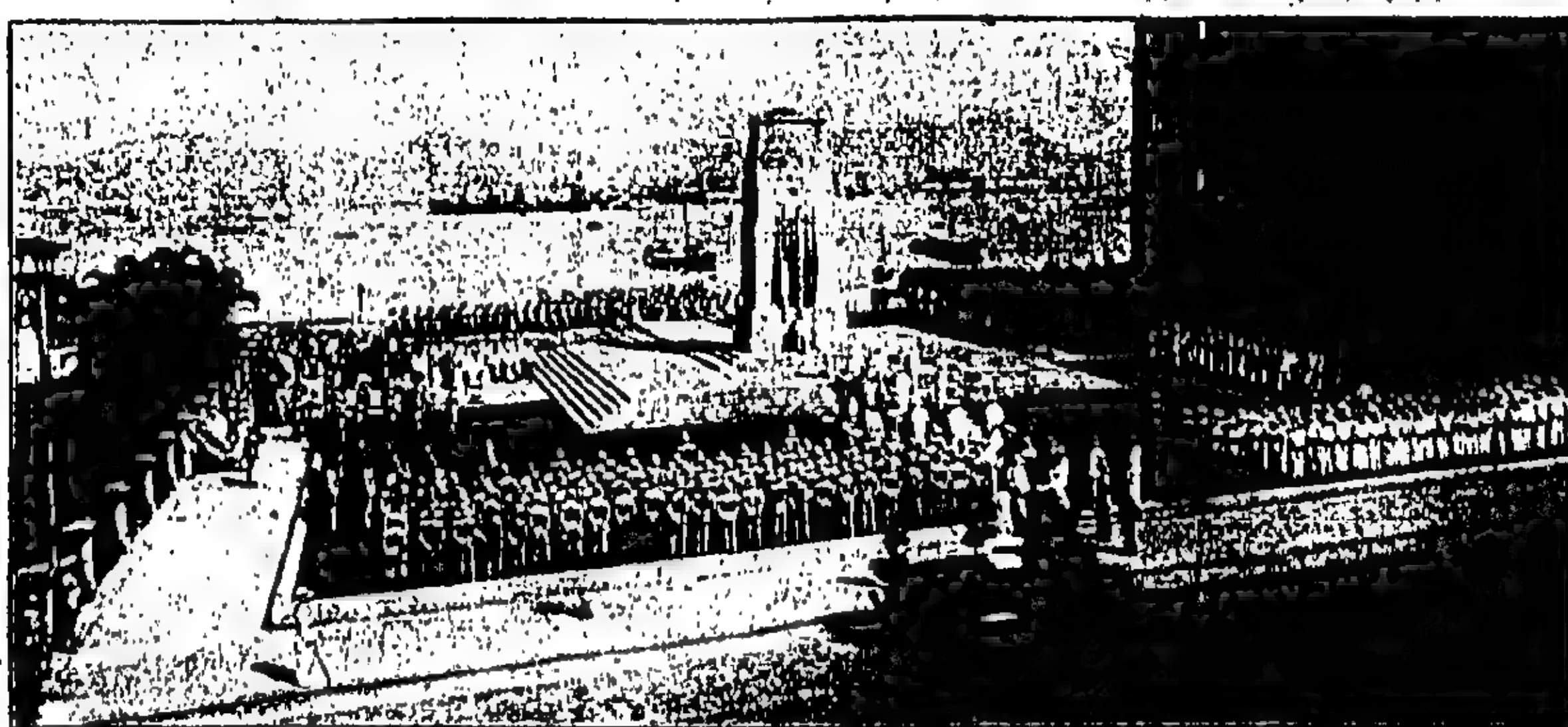
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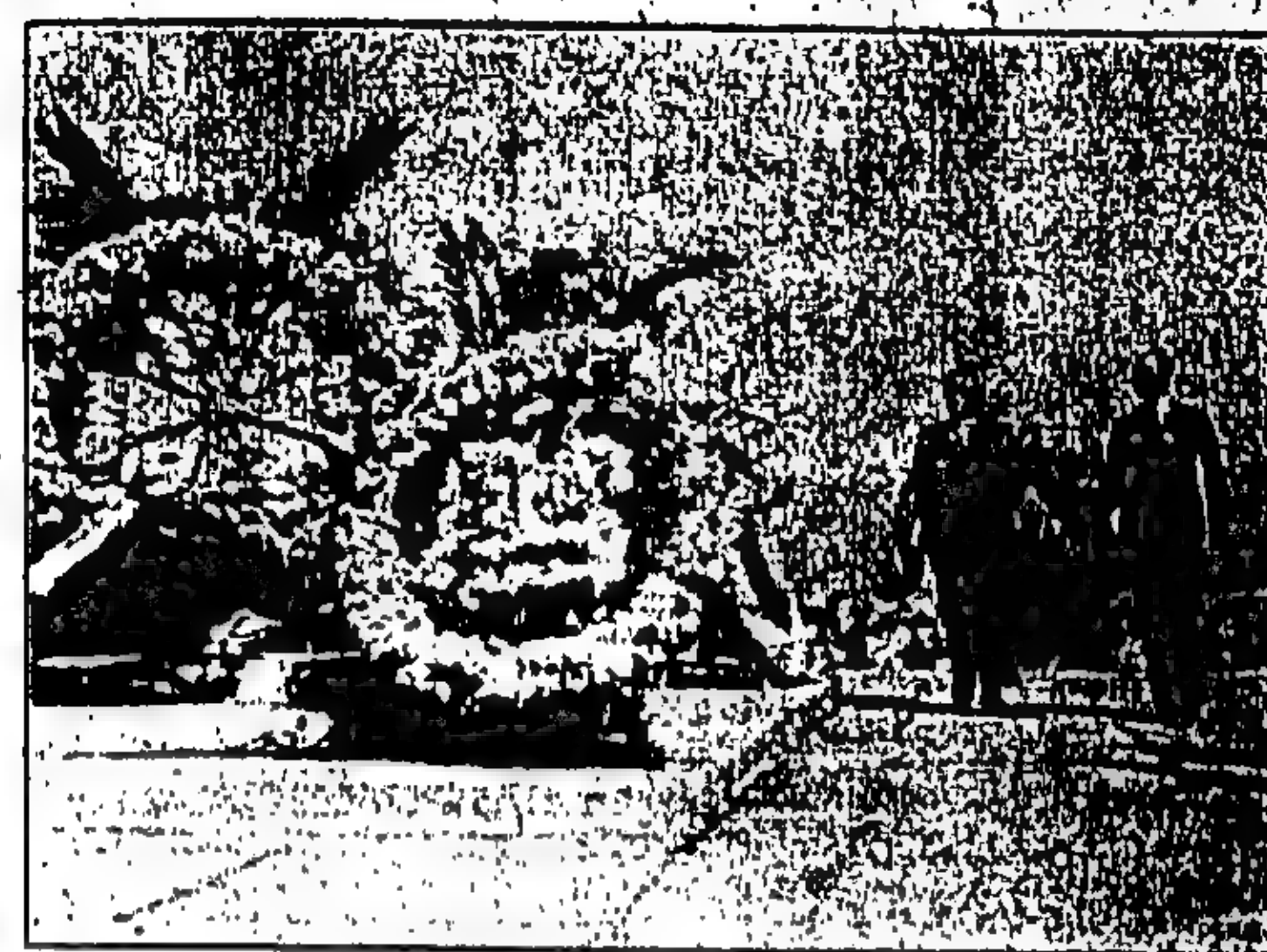
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PROFUSION OF WREATHS.
Various branches of the Services organisations and others laid wreaths at the Cenotaph. This picture was taken at the conclusion of the ceremony. — *Ying Ming.*



LEST WE FORGET.
Scene at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day when a large crowd attended the Remembrance Day ceremony. The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn is seen placing a wreath in memory of sacrifices of the war. — *Ying Ming.*



ARMISTICE DAY.
Laying wreaths, in memory of those who gave their lives in the war at the Cenotaph last Friday. — *Ying Ming.*



"Y" ATTACK.
An incident during the game between the Hong Kong Ladies' "A" and the "Y" Ladies at Sookunpoo. The game was drawn. — *Ying Ming.*



LADIES' HOCKEY.
The H.K. Ladies' "A" and the "Y" Ladies' hockey eleven photographed before their game at Sookunpoo last Saturday. The game resulted in a draw. — *Ying Ming.*



HALF-TIME.
A group of Hong Kong Ladies resting during their match with the University men's second eleven at Happy Valley last Saturday. Left to right: J. Smalley, E. Blackburn, E. Bonnar, M. Bird, N. Ferguson, E. M. Gray, A. G. Orme, C. Ferguson; in front: A. Nicol and B. M. Pope.

**Milk Hours Fresh
—Not Days Old!**

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BOMBER CRASH.
The Royal Air Force bomber which crashed at Compton, near Guildford, Surrey, and burst into flames resulting in the death of the pilot. Two of the surviving officers, who escaped by parachute, viewing the wreckage with a colleague. — *S. & G.*



FENCING EXHIBITION.
On the occasion of the opening cruise of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, members of the Hong Kong Fencing Club gave an exhibition to a large number of interested spectators. — *Fujitama.*



A FEW WEEKS TO LIVE.
Turkeys being driven through Attleborough, Norfolk, to the station after being purchased at the Annual Turkey Fair, attracted quite a number of onlookers. — *S. & G.*



DOWN ON THE FARM.
Students on Miss Harrison Bell's farm near Welwyn, Hertfordshire, where the training is most efficient, off for the morning duties preceded by the "holly" squad. — *S. & G.*

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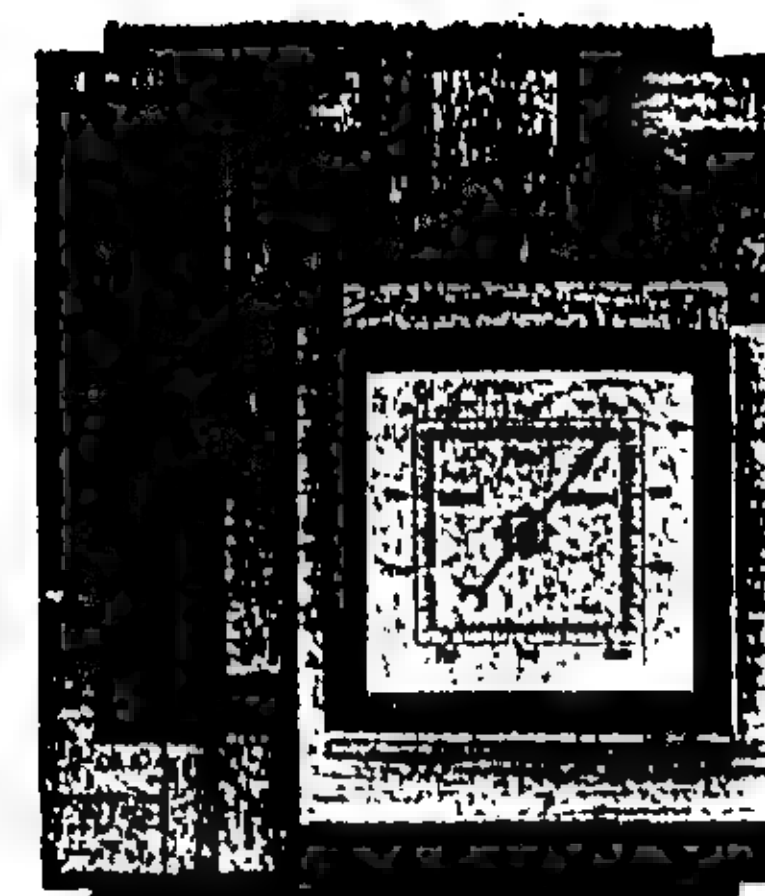
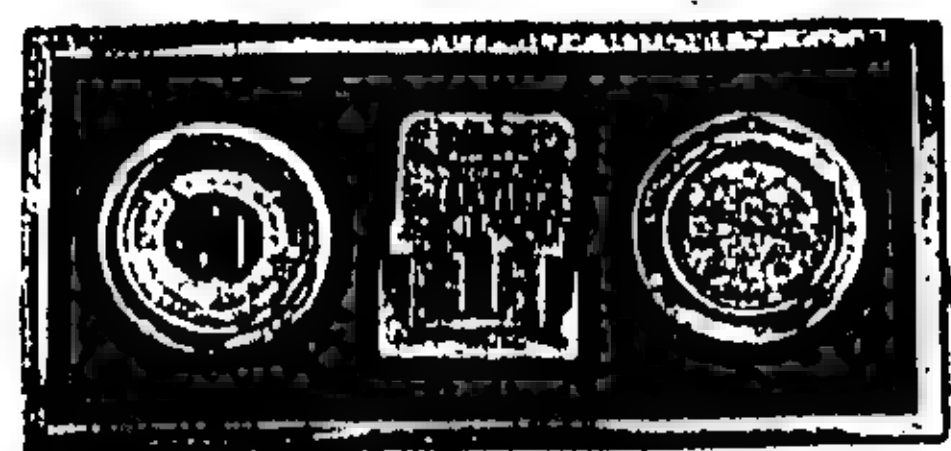
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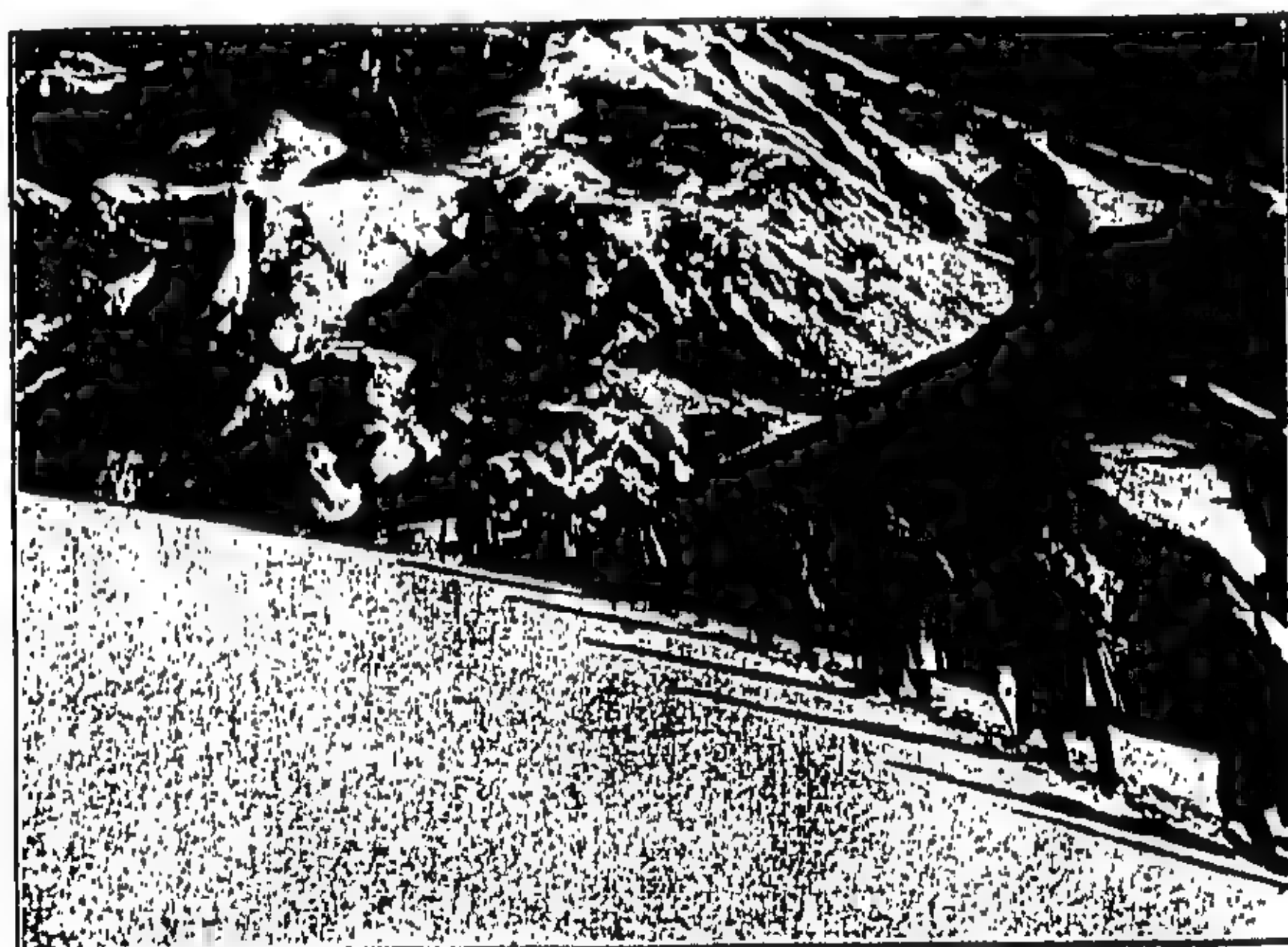
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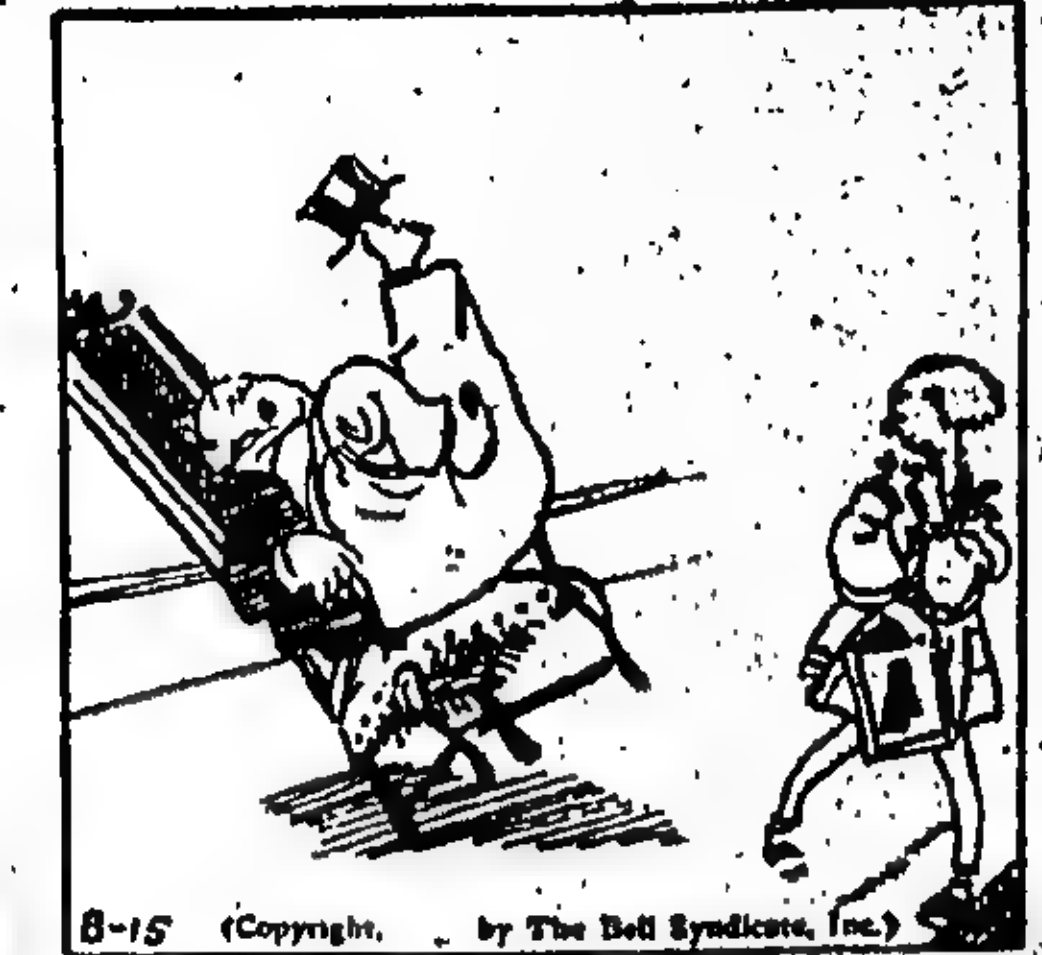
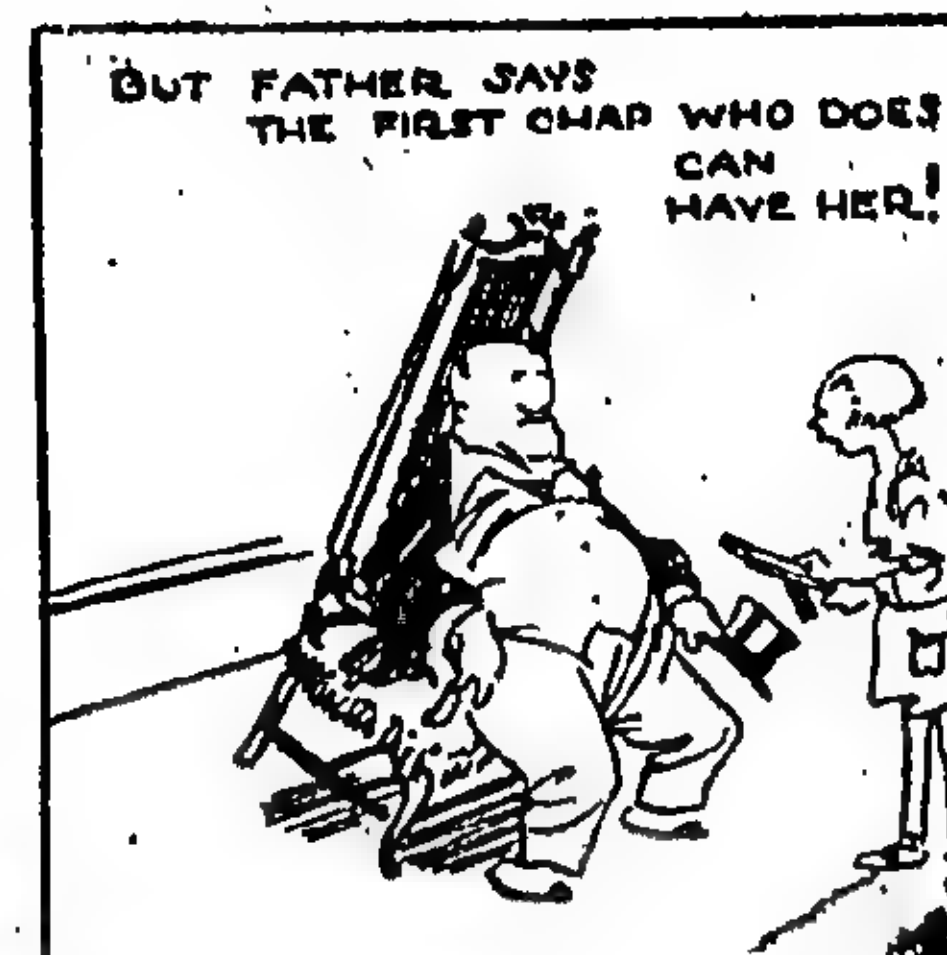
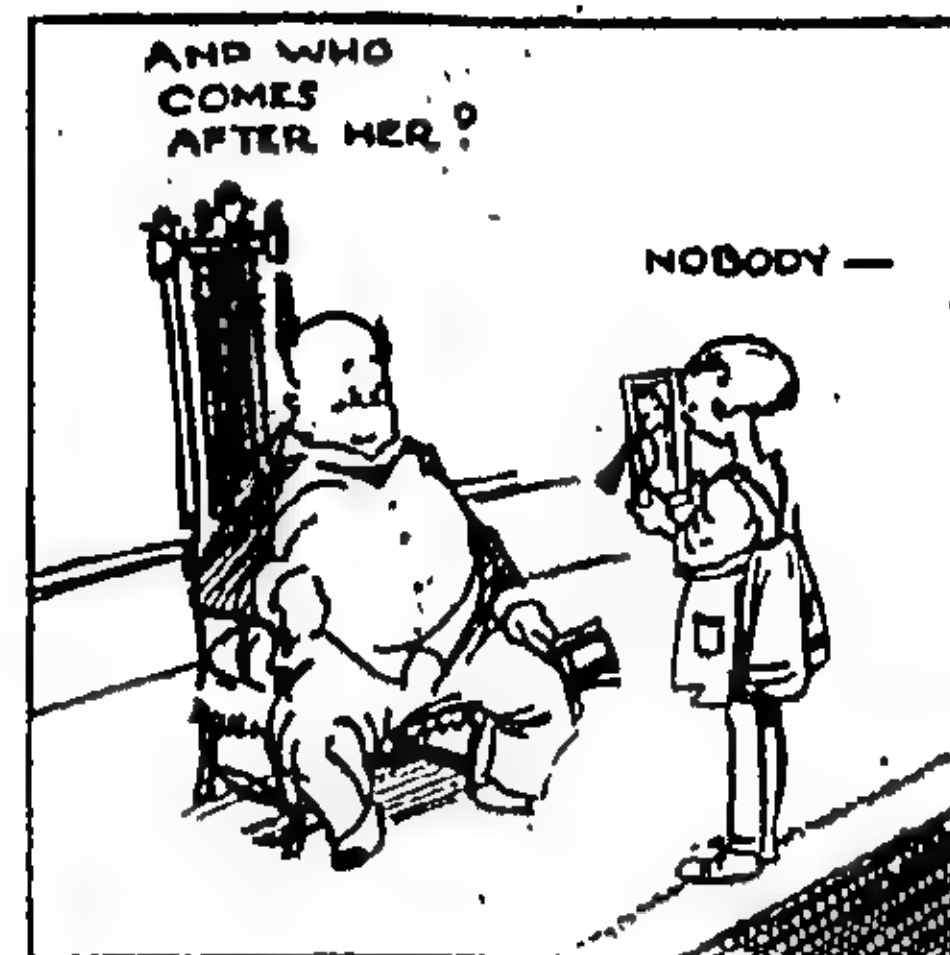
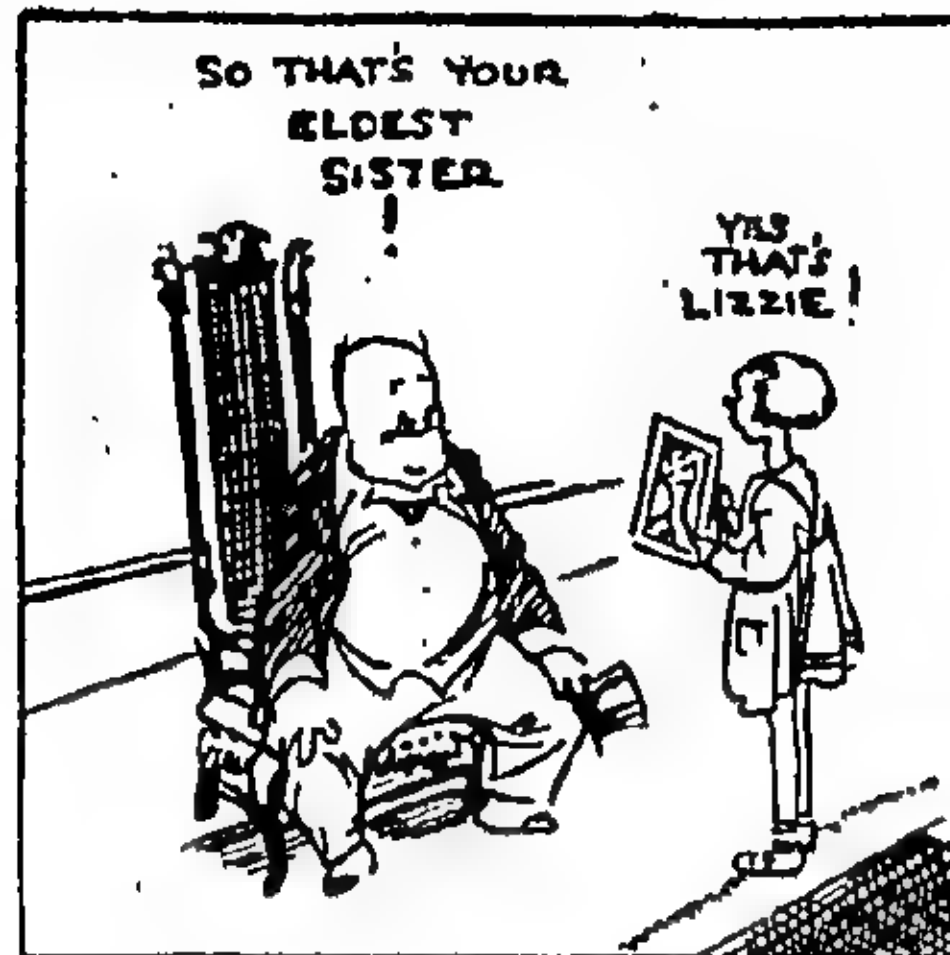
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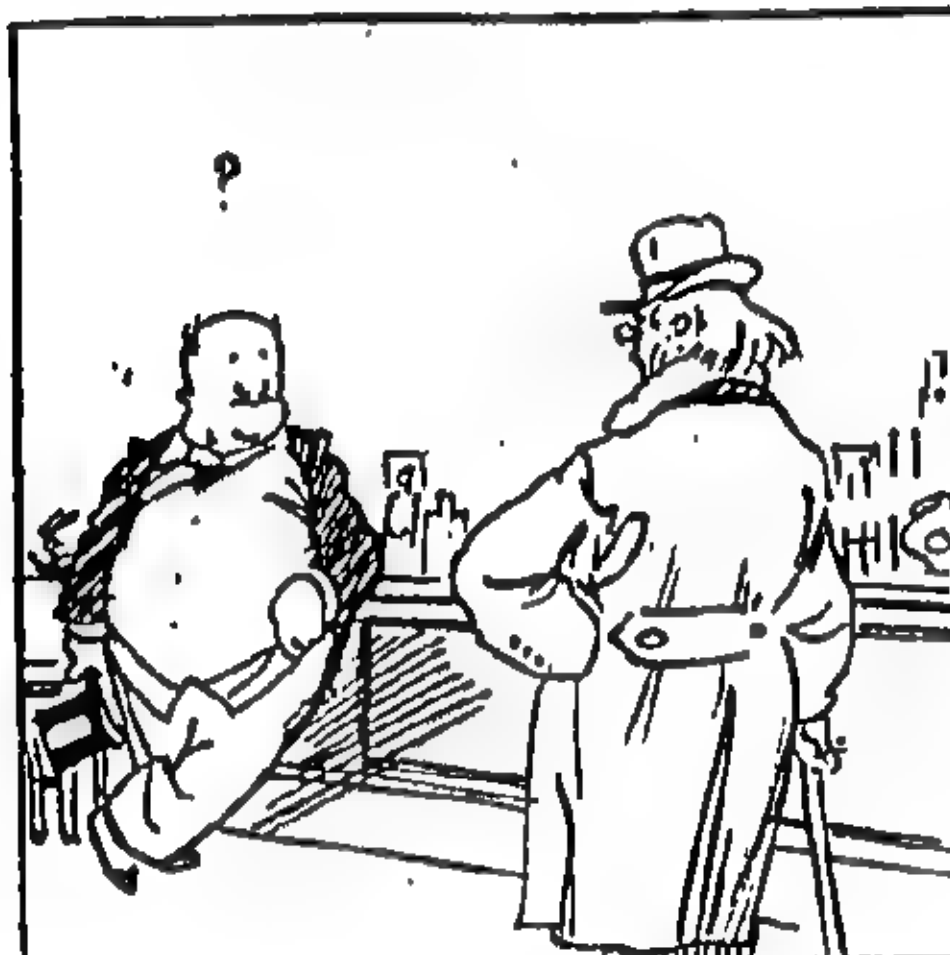
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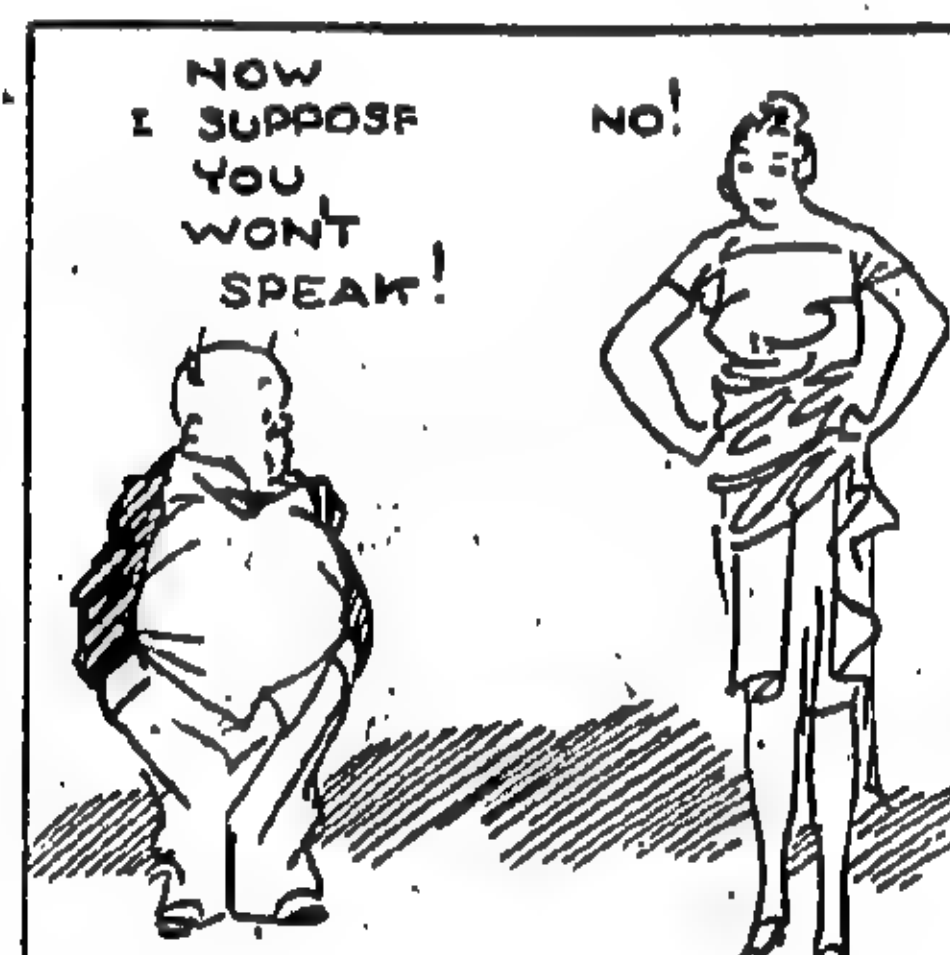
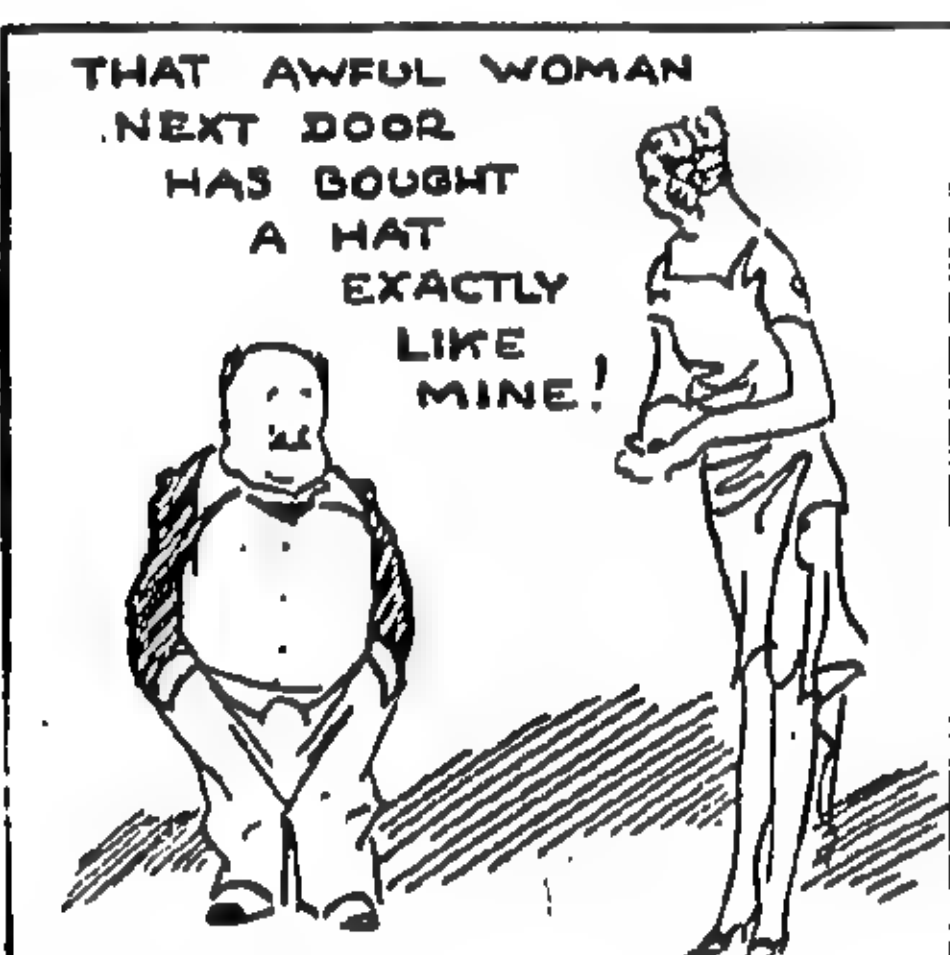
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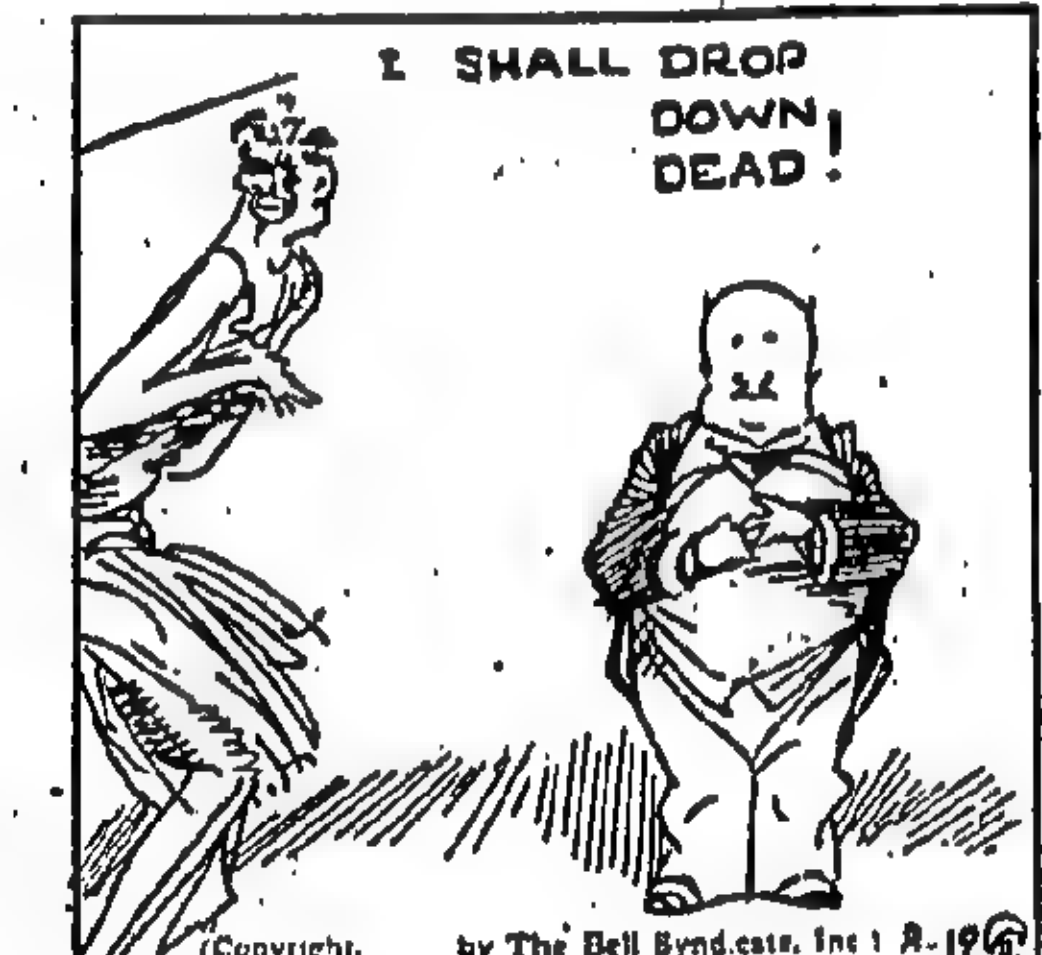
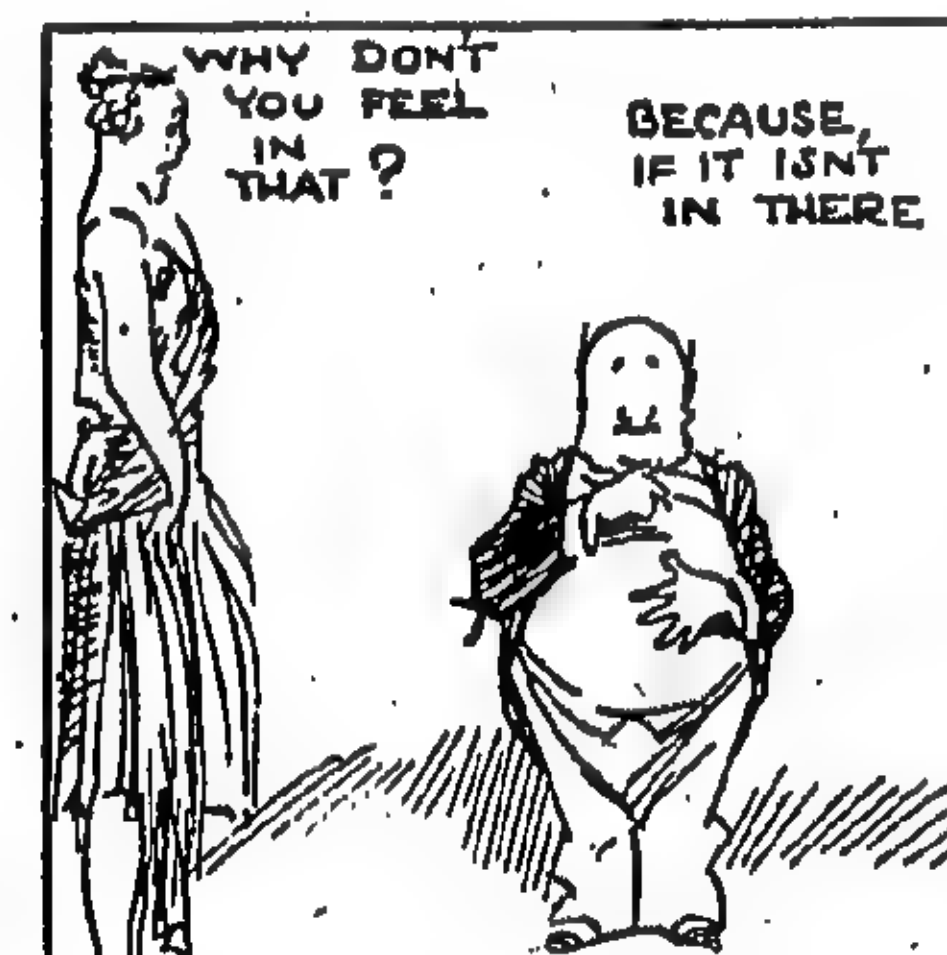
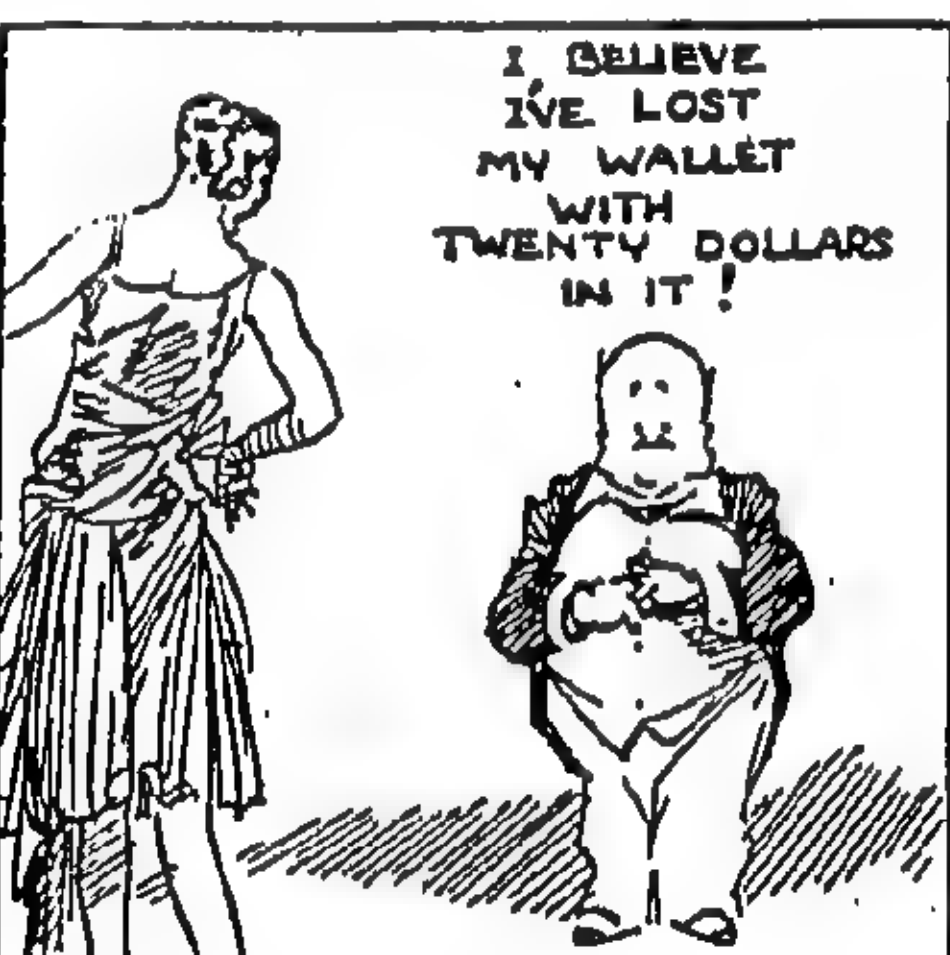
HELPFUL.



REVENGE.



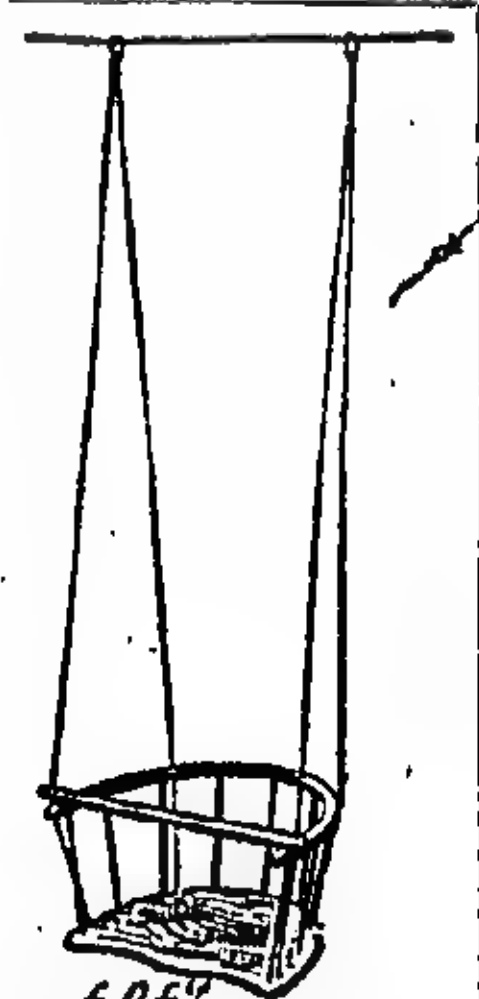
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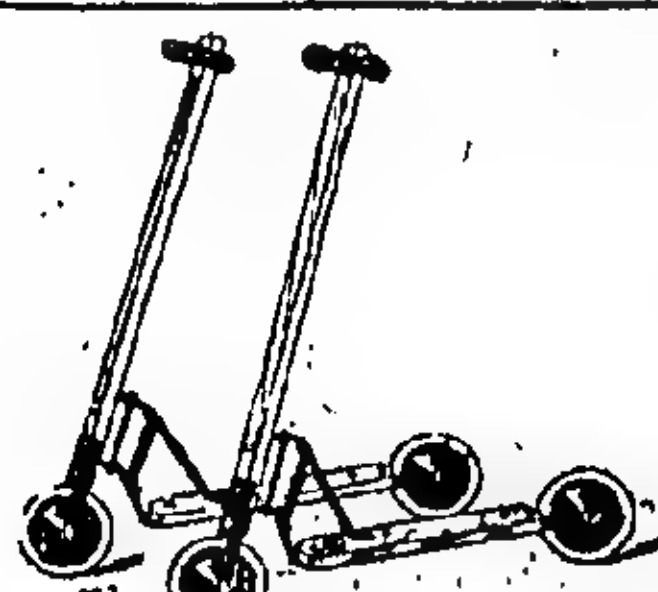
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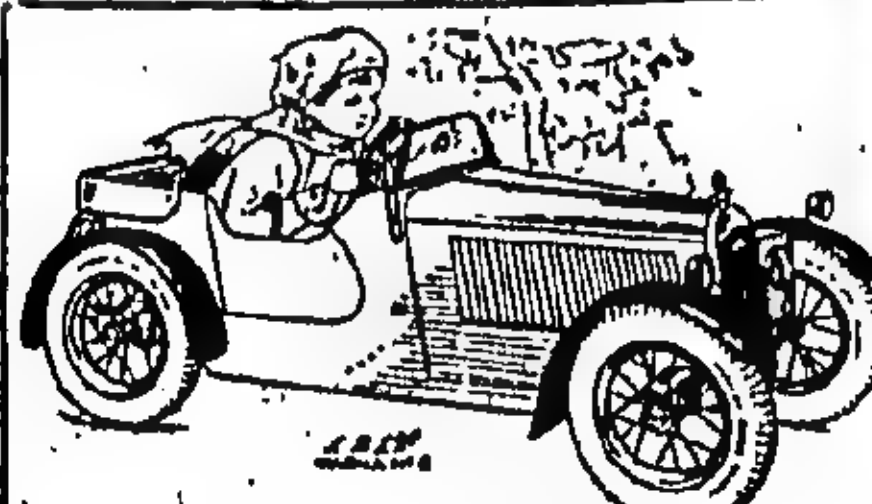
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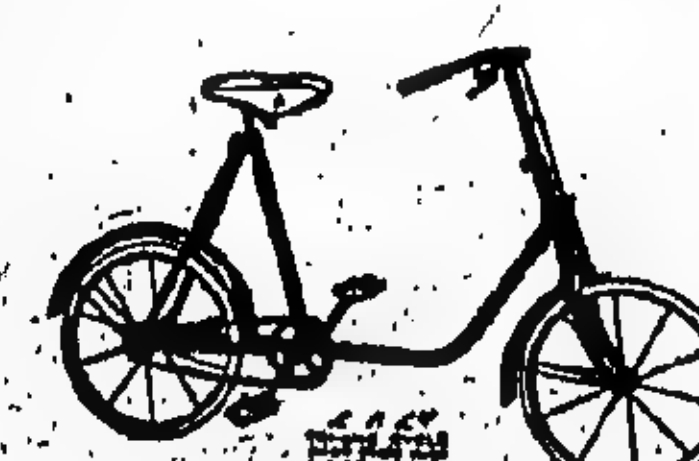
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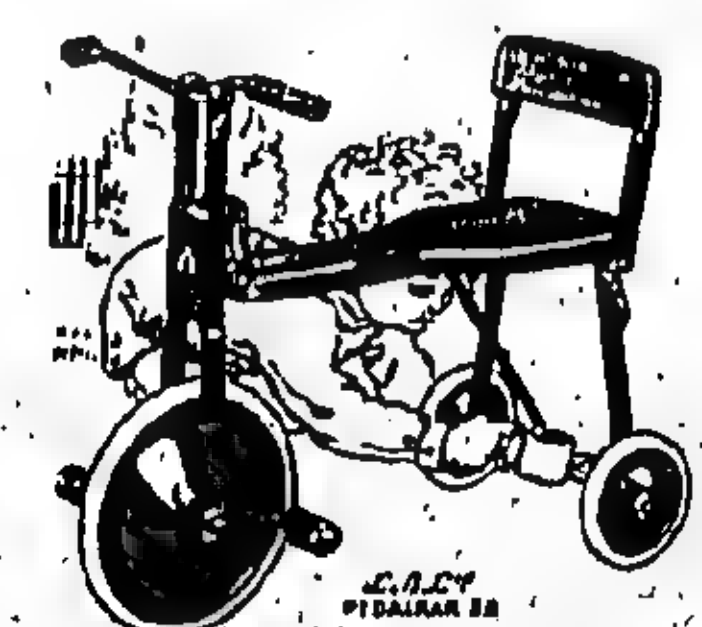
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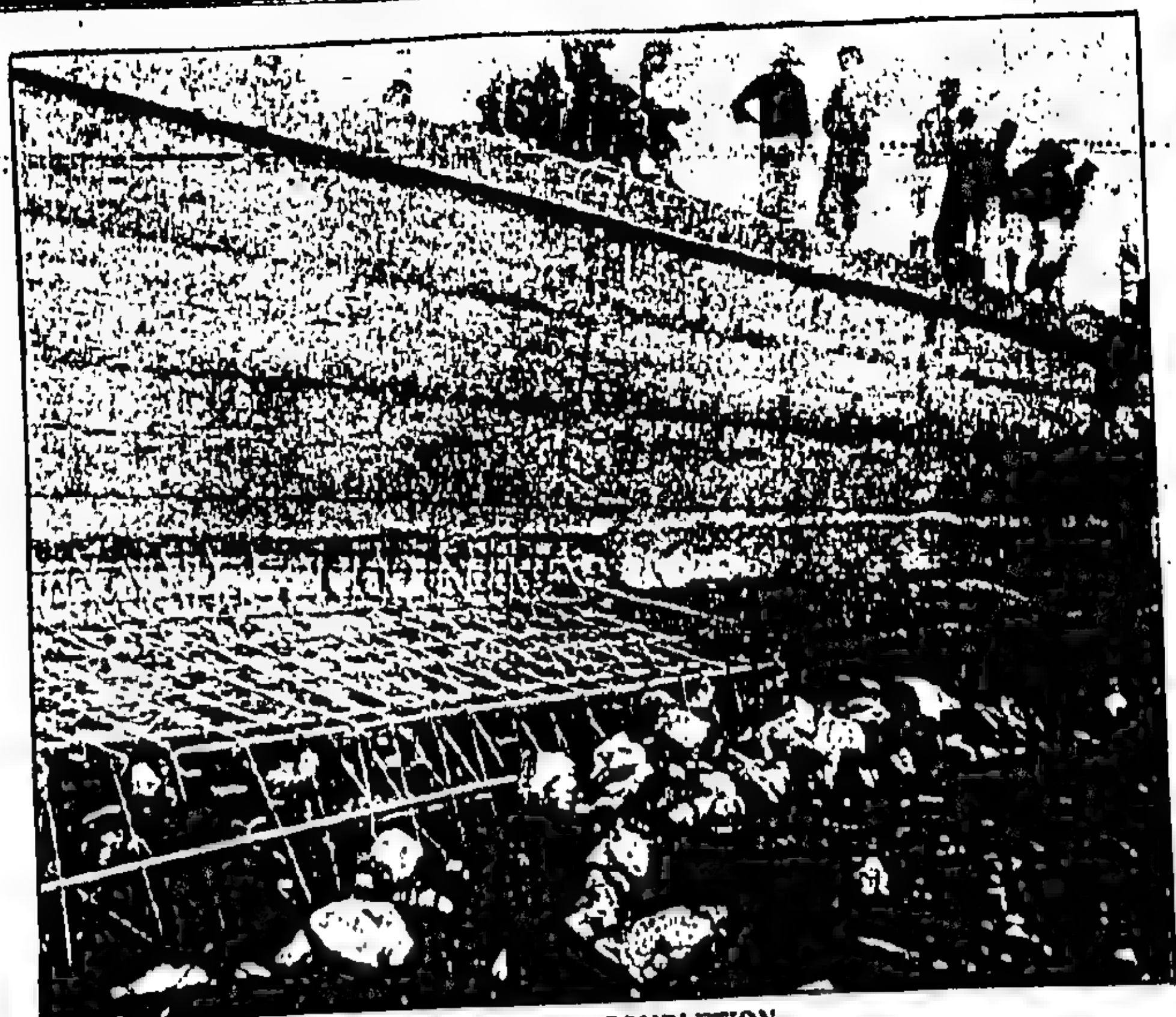


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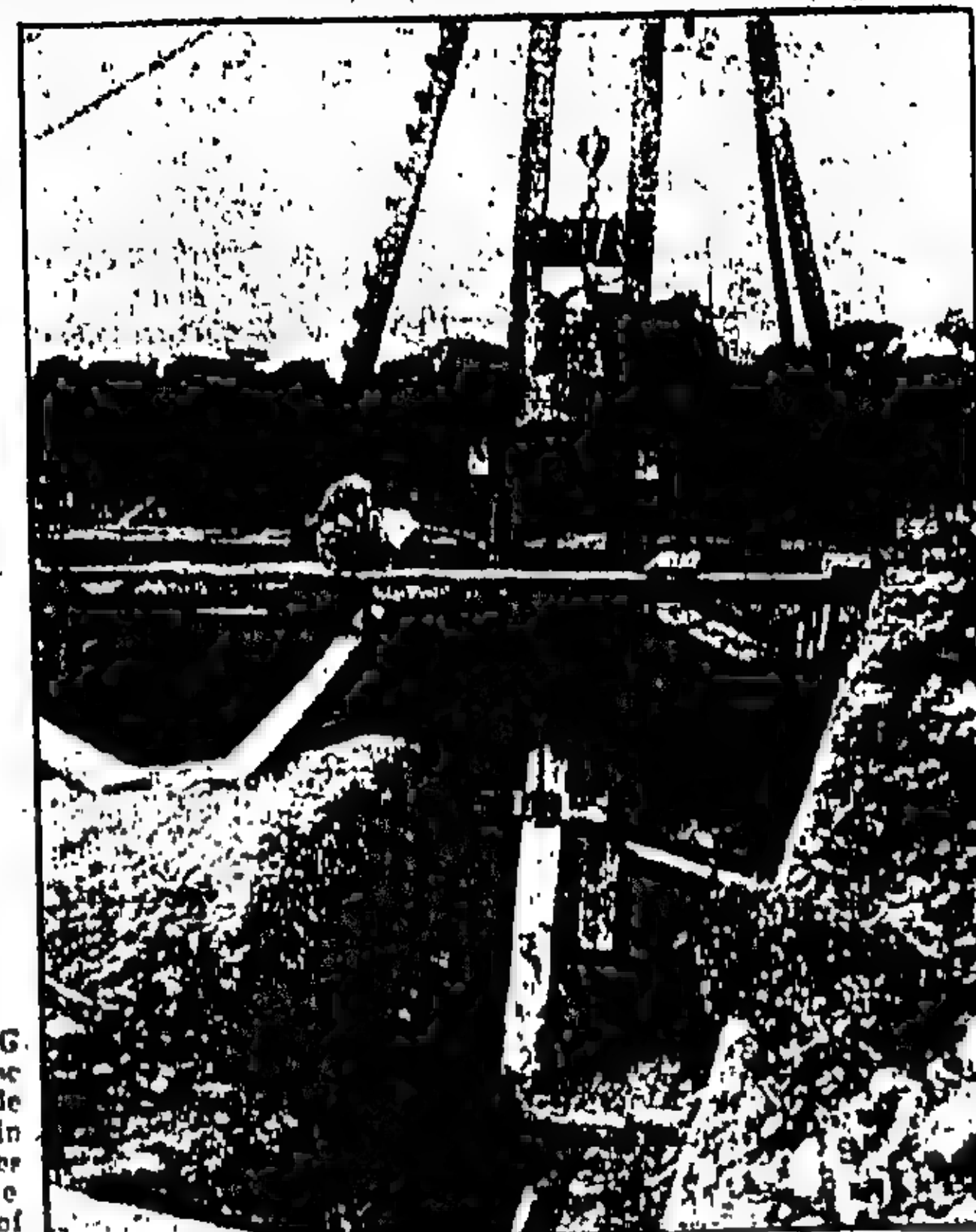
NEARING COMPLETION.

A section of the recently completed cement wall, along the banks of the Yangtze near Woosung.



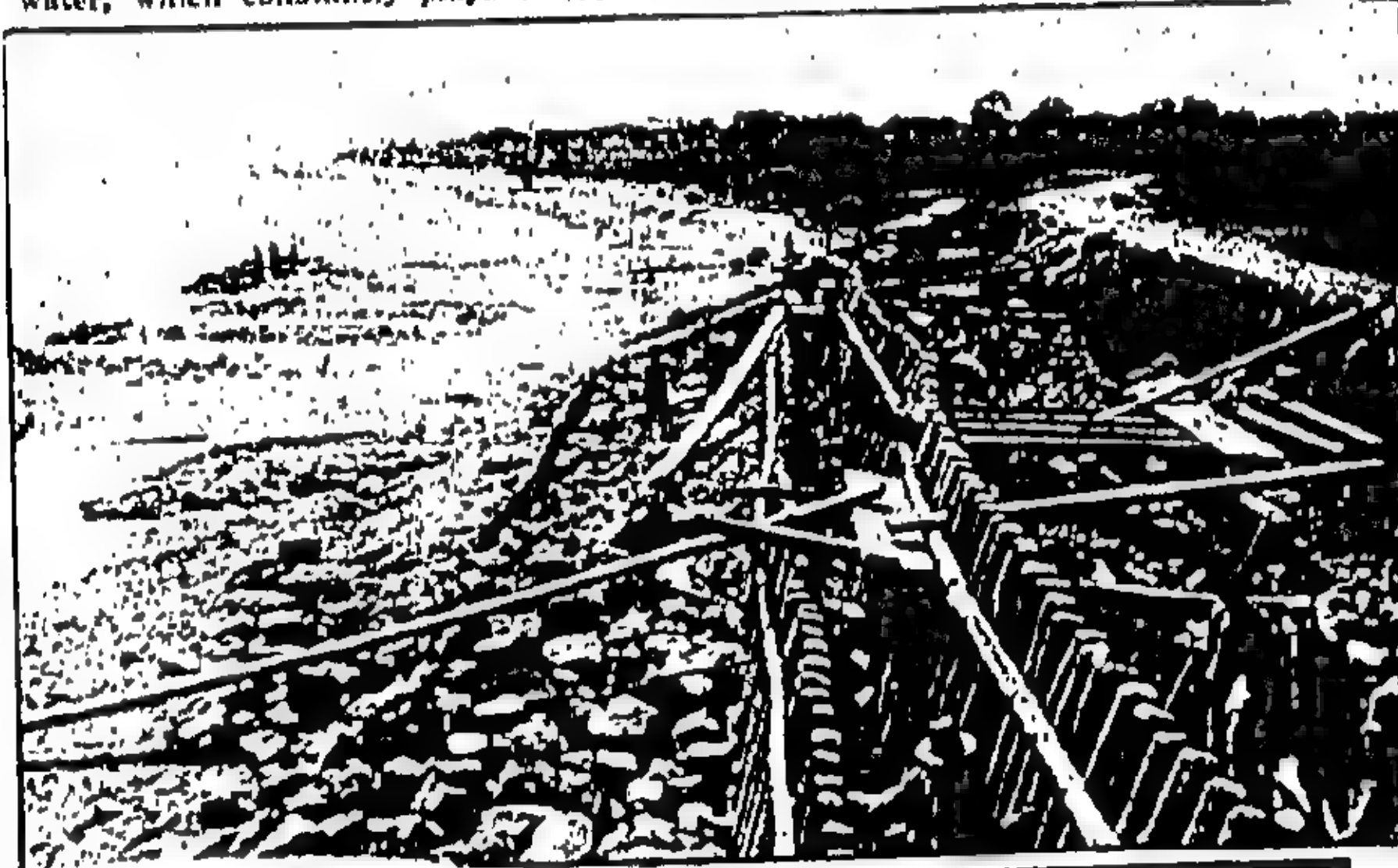
CURBING THE YANGTZE.

This picture shows to some extent the work, which has been accomplished on the bank of the Yangtze some distance below Woosung and not far beyond Fooking, of building up the banks against high water, which constantly plays havoc with houses and cattle in the neighbourhood.

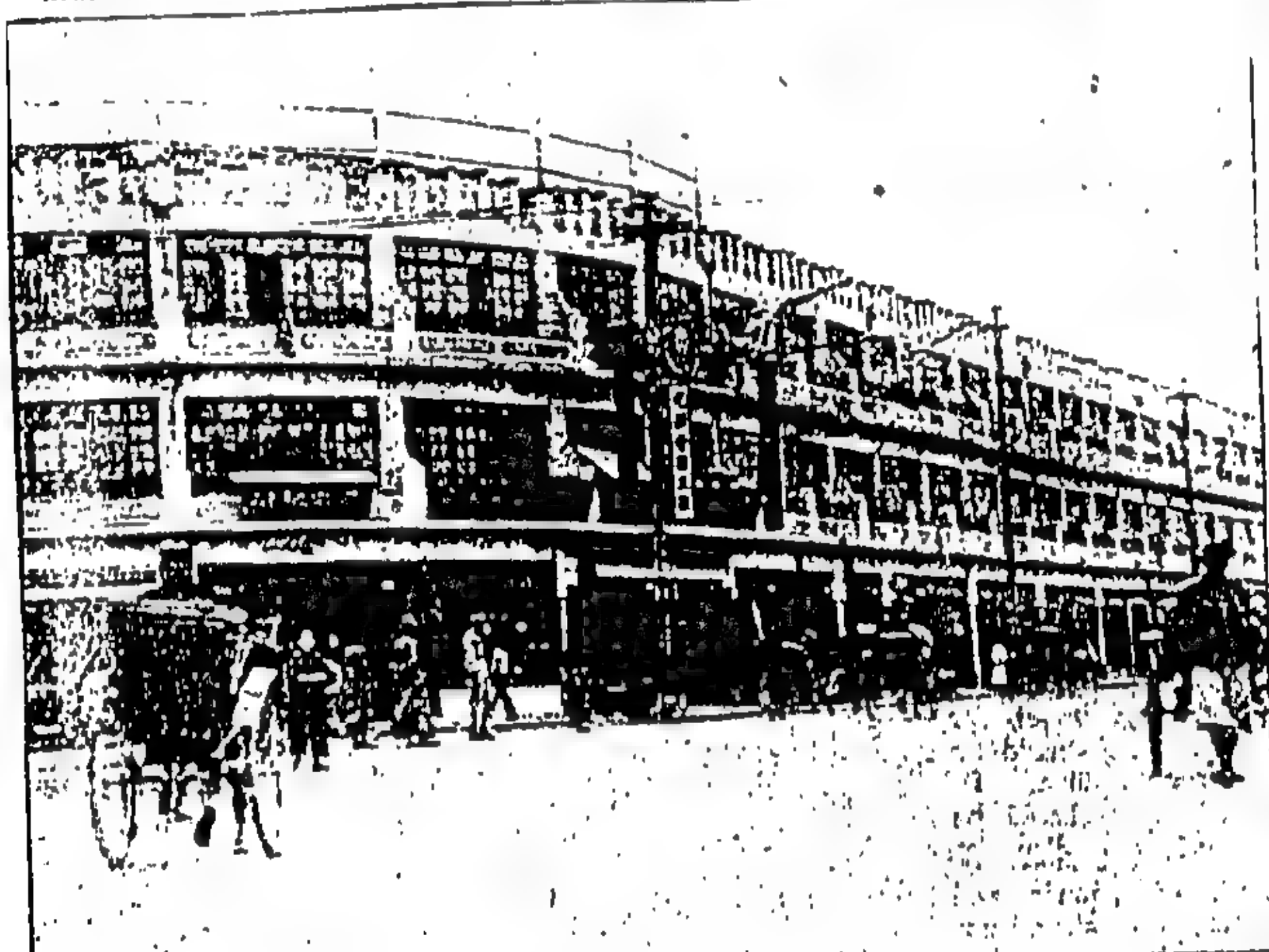


THE FIRST STAGE.

The pile-driver, by which the huge piles were driven as an initial step of the construction work.

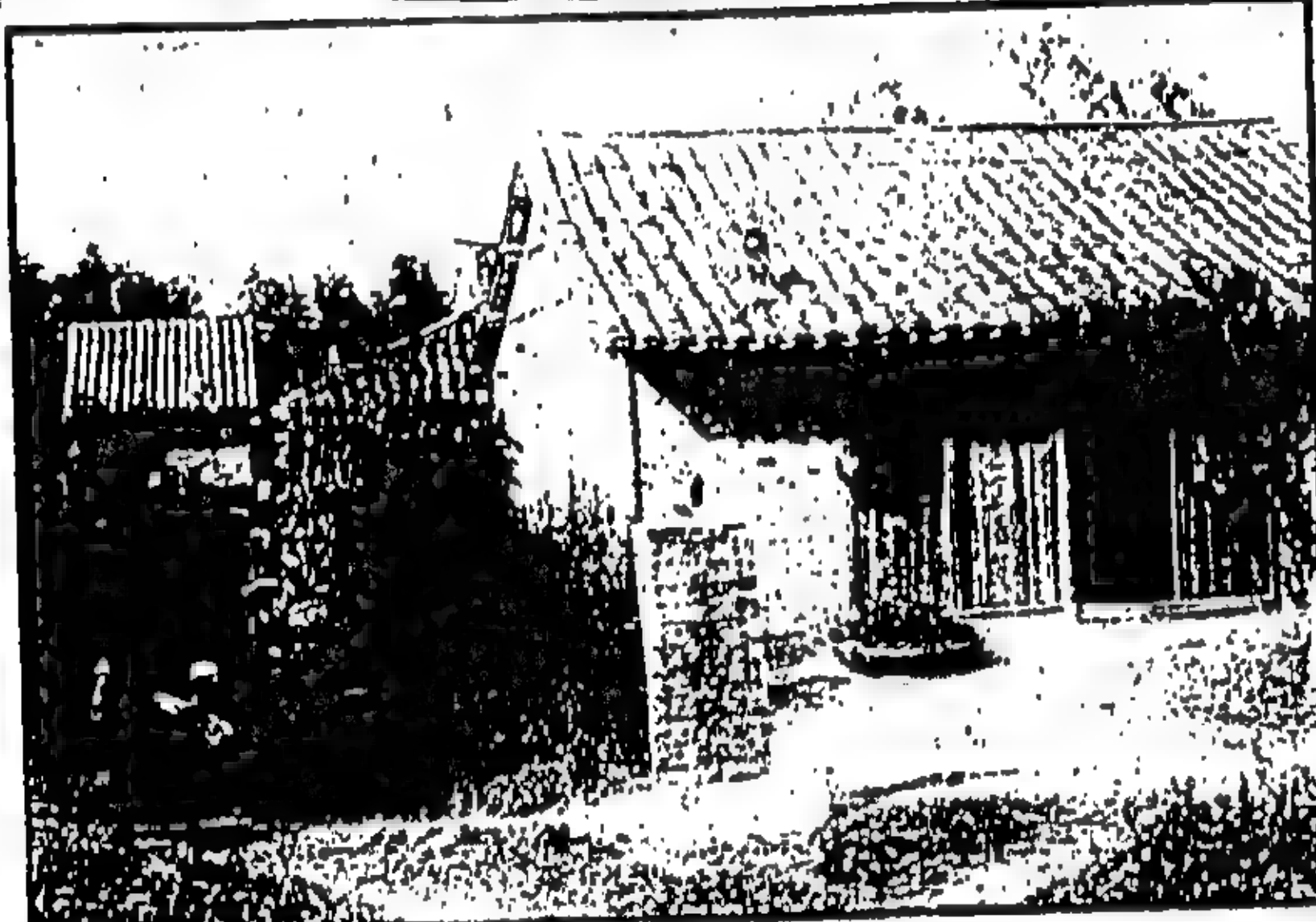


(At left)—STRONG BARRIERS.—These hard and durable rocks are used in erecting the dykes along the Yangtze the undertaking of which started in early spring and is still under way.



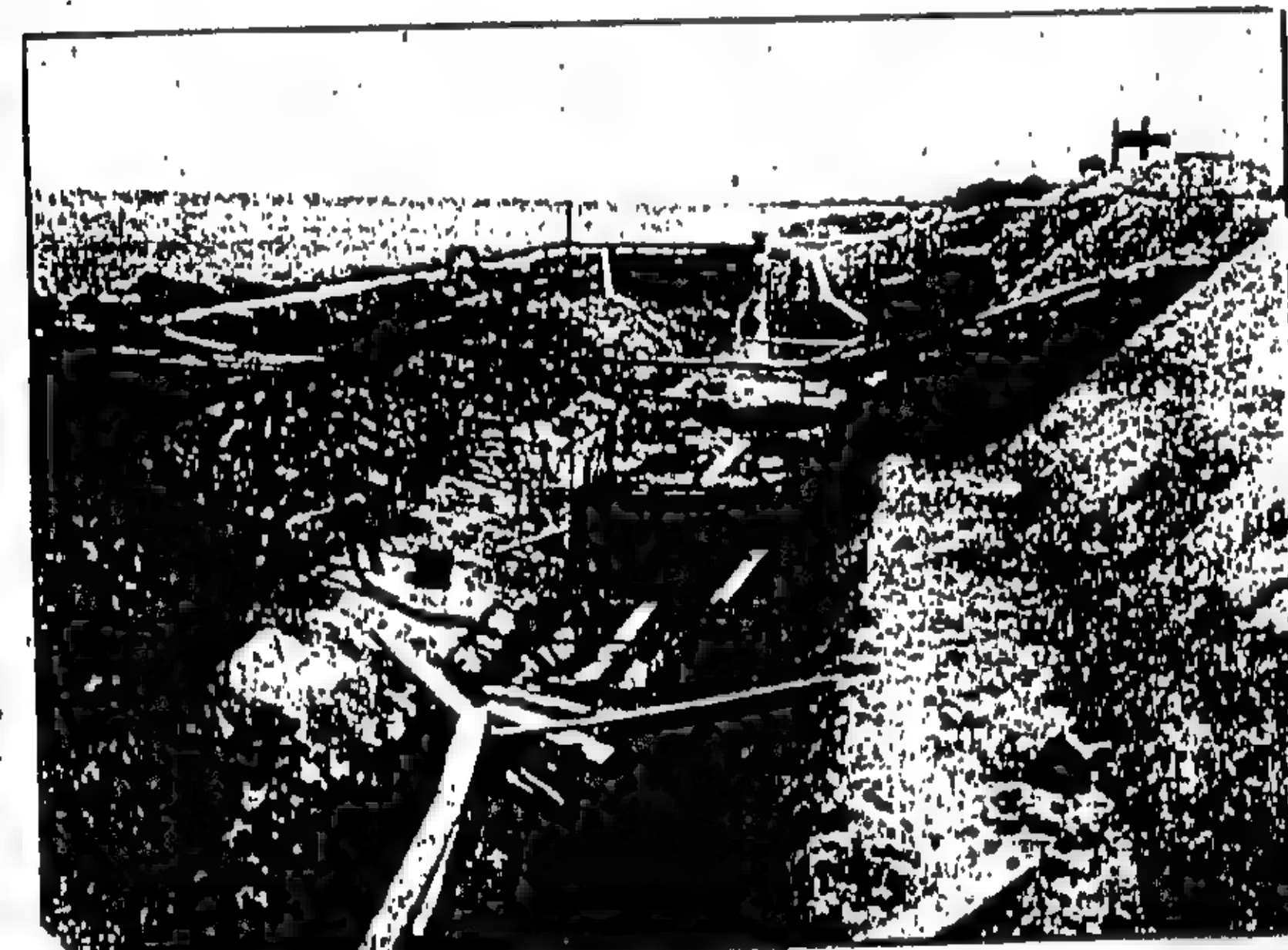
WAR'S DESTRUCTION OBLITERATED.

Tall and unpressive commercial houses have been erected at the corner of Jukong and Paoshan Roads, Shanghai, the scene of serious military operations between Chinese and Japanese last spring, leaving no signs reminiscent of the recent warfare.



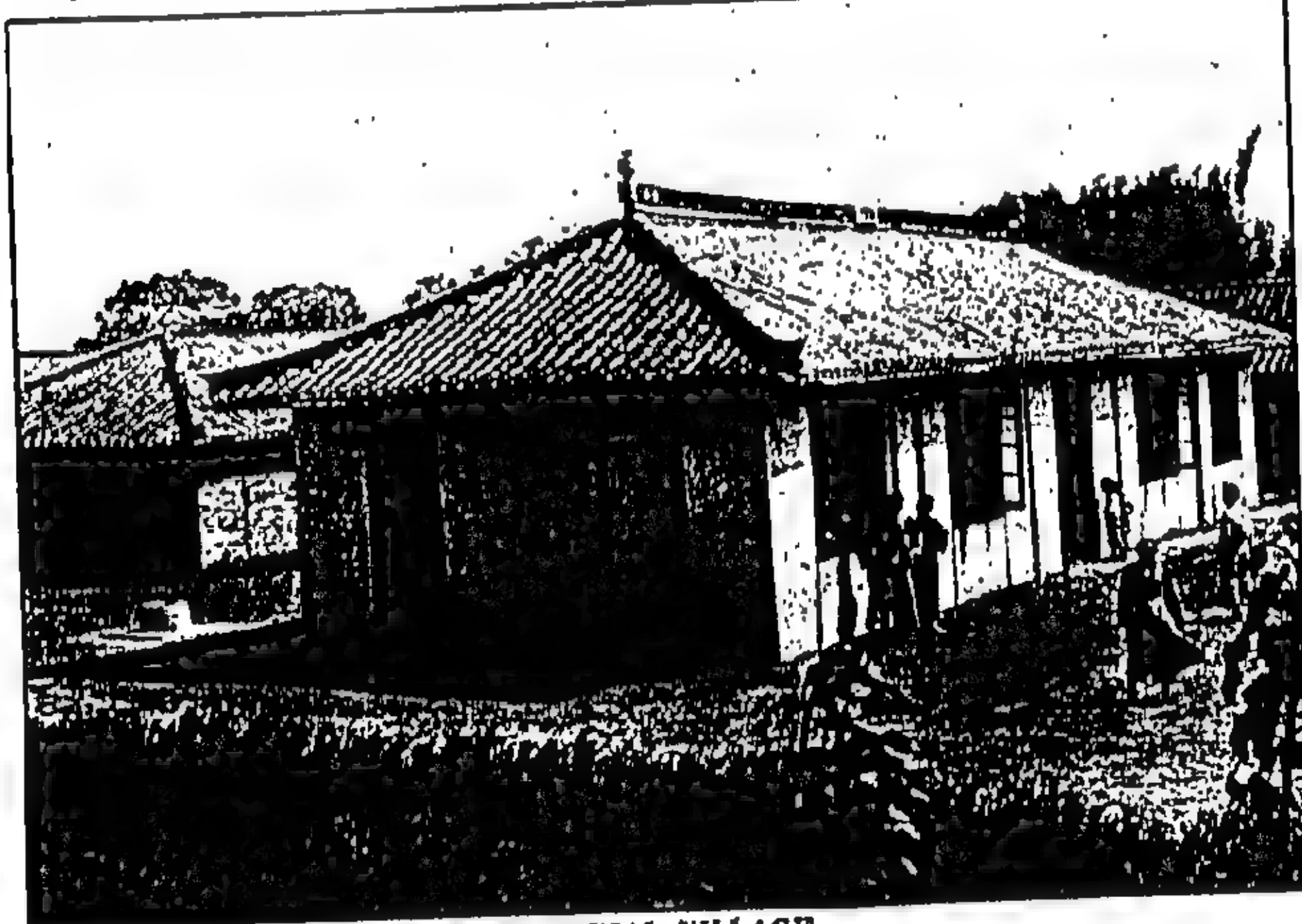
ESCAPED HOABARDEN.

A Section of Sze Tau Ling, a village in the vicinity of Woosung, was saved from the aerial bombardment during the late military operations there. It is now made a part of the Sze Tau Ling Memorial Village by the Shanghai-Citizens' District Peace Preservation Association.



TO PREVENT FLOODING.

A scaffold has been erected for the purpose of constructing the last section of the barricide in the vicinity of the Kiochow Beach near Shanghai, which is also the most important owing to the fact that this section of land is the lowest.



MEMORIAL VILLAGE.

Side View of The Memorial Village at Yi Chao, or Yi Bridge, which was one of the several villages badly demolished during the Sino-Japanese clash last February. The new houses were constructed for the accommodation of a number of homeless village folks.



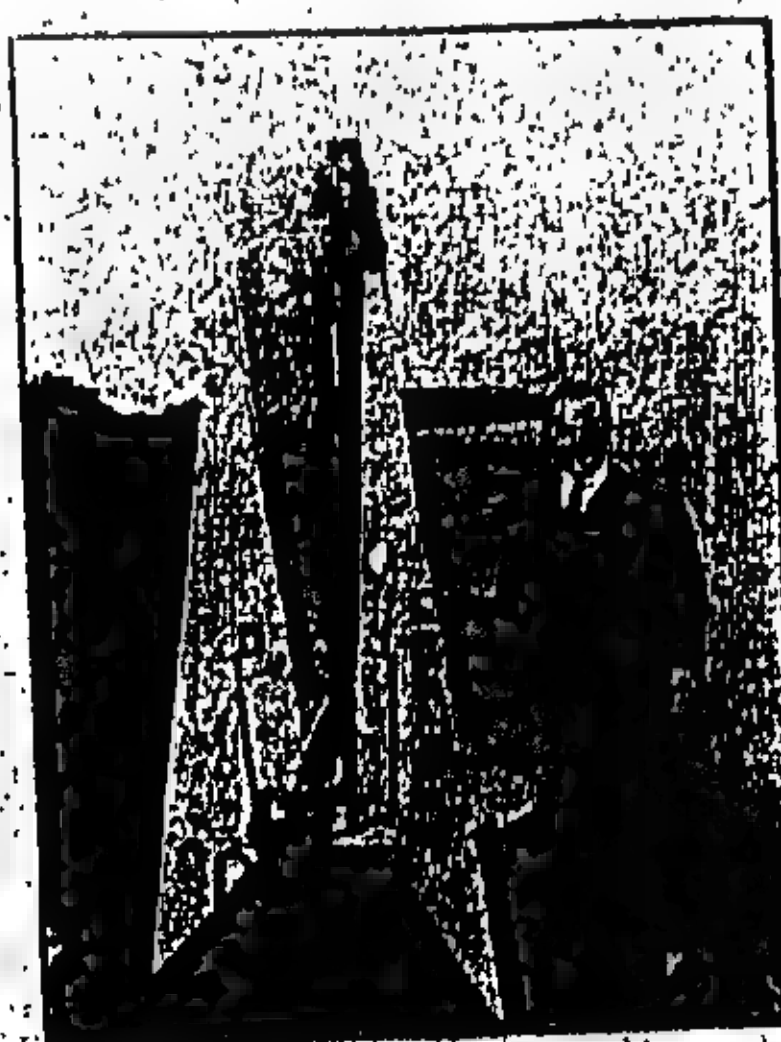
OYSTER SEASON.

The Mayor of Colchester sampling the first oyster.—S. & G.



ROYAL WELCOME.

His Majesty Bao Dai, the young emperor of Annam, on his recent return from France, was welcomed back with elaborate ceremonies by the French and Annamite authorities at the port of Tourane.



SIX MILES UP.

Dr. Johannes Winkler attempted on September 27, near Pillau, on the Danzig Bight, to break Prof. Piccard's height record, by letting off a powerful rocket, but a technical defect was discovered and the attempt has been deferred. Dr. Winkler with the rocket just before the attempt.—S. & G.



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Our records of the Wagtails of the Territories, compiled during the last 4 years, include only three species, the Eastern Grey Wagtail, *Motacilla cinerea caspica*, the White-faced Wagtail, *Motacilla lugubris*, and the 'Streak-eyed' Wagtail, *Motacilla cinularis*. All these three are common locally. The first may be seen near the waterfall on Harlech Road and in similar localities, the latter two species on any walk taken in the Territories. Other species of Wagtail, however, also occur in South China and probably visit our Territories in the Winter even if they do not stay the whole year. On Saturday we were fortunate enough to identify with absolute certainty a female of a fourth species called the Eastern Yellow Wagtail or sometimes the Chinese Green Wagtail, *Motacilla flavipes* (Günther). Prominent colours are head and back greenish-grey, upper tail coverts more heavily washed green, bill dusky, outer tail feathers white, wings grey; under parts rich yellow and a prominent yellow eyebrow above a grey eye-streak make recognition easy.

In an attempt to study the behaviour of two snakes I have kept them in a jar in my flat. On Sunday morning when my boy brought me my cup of tea he said that one of the snakes had escaped, doubting the truth of this I asked him to bring in the glass jar. Only one snake was visible on the surface of the wet sand in the jar but it was possible that the other was submerged, so, having no stick with which I stirred up the sand with my fingers and found the second specimen. This incident is recorded here as of historic interest because this is the first occasion in my life that I had had poisonous snakes in my bed room and probably will also be the last as before these notes are published control of such matters will no longer be in my hands. I am doubtful whether even dead snakes will be allowed in my flat and the possibility of living poisonous snakes in my bedroom is infinitely remote.

20 Knife Wounds.

"Telling Lies."
"Have you ever learned to tell the truth?" His Honour asked one of the Malabari witnesses who said that he had slept that night "as a dead man would." He had heard no sound at all.
"If a baby had cried 'it would have wakened the whole house," remarked the Coroner.

Luis Trenker heads a very competent cast, which includes Talia Birell, a young actress of much promise, Victor Varconi, who plays the Italian officer very well, and Henry Armetta, in whose capable hands is the time measure of comedy.

The scenes of this film are sensational, and troops on the move and stunts are one of the most interesting of spectacles.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and dinner held in rural district shall not entail more than \$10.

Expenses for marriage ceremonies should be curtailed as much as possible. Funeral rites should be made as simple as possible. In birthday parties, guests should be served only with needles and spaghetti. Gifts to friends and relatives on happy events should not cost more than \$2, while contributions to a bereaved family is not restricted to any definite sum. Central Press.

COMPLETE ATHEISM

First Year's Work.
In the first year it is proposed to train all religious schools and service all the survivors of religious wars of their allowances and the necessities of life.

be devoted to the consolidation of the results achieved, the activation of the anti-God units, and the conversion of former church into clubs, picture houses, and places of "reasonable recreation."

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

he and his friends buried themselves in their great undertaking, literally lost their lives in it? And when they found their lives again

Somewhere in his Essays Emerson says words to this effect. "See how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, but here and there a great unselfish soul forges himself into immortality." B

**HAWAII SENDS 72-YEAR-OLD
DEMOCRAT TO U.S. CONGRESS**

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

Sheriff Patrick Gleason, one of the three public officials widely criticized during last winter's election, defended his position in a statement over the slaying of Hawaiian by the mother and navy officer husband of a woman he was accused of having attacked. Gleason defeated for re-election by Mr. Charles Rose, a Democrat.

Mr. James Gilliland, city attorney, who handled the Massie assault case, was also criticized. His defense of the slaying was abolished last legislative session, and a new law was passed, requiring that the city attorney be elected by the voters.

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE

Of the approximately 160 knitting mills in Argentina about 40 use rayon in their manufactures.

A new type of fire resisting door for public buildings has a wooden core, sheathed on each side with asbestos and covered with wood veneering.

SHANGHAI STAGGERED BY LEVIES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Following completion of the withdrawal, General Liu Chien's 21st Division will be transferred to central Hupeh to assist in the bandit suppression campaign. The garrison now vacated by the 21st Division will be taken over by marines of the North-eastern navy, and the military units will be transferred to Shanghai to replace the 21st Division.

"On May 1, 1937, there must remain on the territory of U.S.S.R. a single house of prayer, God, and the very conception of God will be banished from the boundaries of the Soviet Union as a survival of the Middle Ages which has served as an instrument for the oppression of the working masses."

books, as well as the manufacture of church utensils will be strictly prohibited. Special attention will be devoted to the implementation of the principles of "reasonable hellenism" among the masses and of the main instruments for achieving this purpose will be the production of athletic films. The production of not less than 150 such films is contemplated.

INTERPORT SOCCER ELEVEN DEFEATED BY CHINESE 4 TO 2

TAM KONG PAK HAS "HAT TRICK"

SUEN KAM-SHUN MISSES TWO PENALTIES

SAINTS BEAT RECREIO

SOUTH CHINA SMASH SAINTS JUNIOR 100 PER CENT. RECORD.

THE HONG KONG INTERPORT SOCCER ELEVEN WERE BEATEN YESTERDAY BY THE CHINESE XI BY 4 GOALS TO 2. TAM KONG-PAK REGISTERED THE "HAT TRICK" AGAINST THE COLONY'S SELECTED DEFENCE WHILE IP PAK-WA, THE SOUTH CHINA CAPTAIN, SCORED THE FOURTH.

IT IS TRUE THAT STRANGE WAS NOT PARTNERING MULLANE AND THAT THE INCLUSION OF LAU MAU IN THE SIDE MIGHT HAVE UPSET THE DEFENCE, BUT THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THAT THE DEFEAT COULD ONLY BE ATTRIBUTED TO THE WEAKNESS OF THE HALF-BACK LINE. THE FORWARDS SHOWED SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT, AND HOWE WAS SEEN AT HIS BEST DURING CERTAIN PERIODS OF THE GAME.

INTERPORT TRIAL.

Interporters Failed To Settle Down.

SUEN MISSES TWO PERALTIES.

HOWE IMPROVES.

(By "Spot Kick.")

IN their first effort as a team, the Interport eleven which travels to Shanghai next week in an endeavour to regain the Interport trophy, suffered defeat at the hands of a combined-Chinese eleven at Caroline Hill by 4 goals to 2.

Although being four goals in arrears at one time, the Interporters were not thoroughly disgraced and appeared to have some effort in reserve.

The Chinese completely overwhelmed them in the opening half, and it was only individual methods that kept the score lower than four goals. But after the changeover, with Suen and Baldry combining better, and Howe and Wong getting to know each other's play, and the half backs coming up to aid the forwards, the position gradually reversed itself and by the time the end came, the Interporters had the Chinese penned in their own goalmouth.

There are still one or two distinct weaknesses in the team. Bliss is certainly not a right half back, being completely out-manoeuvred by the Ip Pak-wah-Li Shek-yau wing. Lau Mau took Strange's position at left back, and Mullane found him covering well, but unable to show that understanding that he has with Strange. Pardee, while in his height and weight is able to force his way through to the ball, is somewhat slow, and has not the knowledge of positioning himself to meet a raid.

Howe, although he tried little shooting, once again showed that he is capable of running round the quickest of backs to send the ball away to either wing.

The Chinese had Tam Kong-pak in at centre forward and he gave a spirited display to lead the attack with good judgment and to register his own personal "hat-trick."

With a strong forward line out the Chinese certainly tested Roger and his supporters to the utmost. Li Shek-yau forcing the Club custodian to tip the ball over the bar in the early stages of the game. Mullane was not quite tall enough to head out Ip's pass and Tam opened the scoring.

PARDOE BLOW.

Suen revealed his form of old when he attempted a solo effort, but was slow and rebuffed. Pardee was too slow in his attempt to hold Ip and the Chinese went further ahead when Tam beat Roger from close in.

Mullane and his partner held up subsequent pressure, but found no support from the half backs. The Interport forwards, however, showed their first concerted movement when Howe led them away, but with he and the left wing breaking through, they enjoyed no success.

Suen was good in putting Wong through who let fly a terrific shot for Lim to tip the ball over. After Howe had had bad luck with a header, the Chinese scored two further goals, Tam netting as a result of good work by Ip, while Ip added the fourth.

The Interporters were awarded a penalty, for hands, and Suen scored, after a second spot kick, the goal keeper moving for the first kick, which the Athletic man missed.

Half time:—
Interport XI 1
Chinese 4

With a well constructed movement which would have done justice to any representative team, the Chinese left the opposing defence spreadeagled, on the resumption, but Li found offence. With the Interporters recovering, Suen tried to instigate several movements, but he had no luck with his parting shots. The Chinese packed their goal for a time and several shots were kept out more by luck than good judgment.

Tam broke away to send in a great shot which beat Ho-ger all the way, but the ball struck the post and rebounded to be cleared.

Wong was fouled in the Chinese goal-mouth, but Suen, who was again entrusted with the spot kick, failed to beat Lim. He made amends, however, a few minutes later, when in the fast falling light, he sent in a splendid shot which left the goal keeper standing.

Result:—
Interport XI 2
Chinese 4

P. O. Dibb lined out the following teams:—
Interport XI:—Rodger, Mullane, Lau Mau, Bliss, Pardee, Duncan, Chong Sai-hong, Wong, Ho-sham, How, Suen Kam-shun and Baldry.

Chinese XI:—Lim Thi-chun; Leung In-chun, Ho Cho-ying, Lai Kwok-chiu, Wong Sui-wa, Tong Kwun; Tang Kwong-sum, Mak So, Tam Kong-pak, Ip Pak-wah and Li Shek-yau.

First Division.

GOSANO BROTHERS TROUBLE THEIR OLD CLUB.

Saints Defeat Recreio But Not Convincing.

By Colonel.

THE only first division game down for decision took place at Kowloon before a small crowd and the Saints, who eventually ran out easy winners did not reproduce the form they showed against the Athletic last Sunday. They scored four goals without reply, but missed numerous opportunities and their team work left much to be desired.

In the first quarter of an hour the game was very even and both sides went very near to scoring, but after that most of the play took place in the Recreio half and the defence had a gruelling time.

Fernandez had plenty of work to do in the Recreio goal and brought off some very good saves, not having any chance with the four shots that beat him. Ogley and Silva Netto kicked strongly but fired badly towards the close when the pace began to tell.

The Recreio halves worked hard and shone in defence, but they had so much to do in checking the Saints inside men that they were unable to give their forwards the necessary passes. Mackintosh was the star half on view and mastered the Saints right wing, although both Beltrao and Souza helped him by holding on to the ball too long.

Not much was seen of the forwards, the left wing pair, Santos and Ribeiro, causing most trouble, the latter putting in some very good work.

GOSANO'S IMPRESS.

Marques in the Saints' goal had a very easy afternoon but was there when required as proved when he made a glorious save from Santos. Gomes was his usual self, but L. Souza was not very safe, while the halves played very strongly, Costa showing a great improvement on last week's form.

His passing was excellent and, with the return of Fernandez, the Recreio forwards were well held. Except for the Gosano brothers, the Saints line showed very poor form. Sabhan and Souza were very weak repeatedly spoiling good work by placing behind. Their main fault lies in holding on to the ball when passing would be more advantageous.

B. Gosano sent Sabhan racing away with perfect passes which were not made full use of.

B. Gosano was the star player on the field, he never put a foot wrong, and his dribbling and passing was at times bewildering. A. Gosano was lying too close to the backs most of the game but distributed the ball well and indulged in some fine passing movements with his brother.

The Saints gradually settled down, and a good passing movement between Fernandez and B. Gosano resulted in the latter shooting from just outside the penalty area and opening the Saints' account.

The Saints soon returned to the attack and from a scrimmage in the goalmouth, B. Gosano netted with a splendid shot. Play was mostly in the Recreio goal after this but half time came without any addition to the score.

In the second half Recreio went away, Ribeiro's final shot hitting the crossbar, and going out of play. Play became very dull with the Saints still pressing. A. V. Gosano scored their third goal when Silva Netto mis-kicked. B. Gosano plied the wingers with numerous passes, his movements giving Marques a busy time. Victor hit the crossbar with a glorious drive from forty yards, and then Costa opened his account with an oblique shot, to finish off good work by Beltrao.

Result:—
St. Joseph's 4
Recreio 0

R.P.O. Darlington had charge of the following teams:—
Recreio:—Fernandez, Ogley, Silva Netto, Marques, Figueiredo, Mackintosh, Gomes, Assumpcao, Rocha, Santos and Ribeiro.

St. Joseph's:—Marques, L. Souza, Gomes, Victor, Costa, Fernandez, Victor.

Second Division.

NAVY SHOULD HAVE WON BUT ARTILLERY DID.

By Easterner.

A Bookkumpoo game between the Artillery and the Navy was of the whole interesting with the Navy slightly the better, side, but they slackened their pace in the latter stages, especially their forwards, who spoiled the game by wasting time and individual tactics.

The centre halves of both teams were undoubtedly the best men on the field, both in attack and defence.

Results At A Glance.

INTERPORT XI 2 CHINESE XI 4

LEAGUE.

First Division.	
RECREIO	0 ST. JOSEPHS 4
Second Division.	
TSUNG TSIEN	2 EASTERN 1
KOWLOON	2 BORDERERS 1
ATHLETIC	2 EWO 1
SOUTH CHINA	0 LINCOLNS 3
Third Division.	
SOUTH CHINA	2 ST. JOSEPHS 1
TAIKOO	1 RECREIO 0
RADIO	3 R.E. 1
SIGNALS	0 R.A.S.C. 1
UNIVERSITY	0 LINCOLNS 8

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Borderers	7 5 1 1 20 6 11
Artillery	7 5 0 2 17 12 10
St. Josephs	7 4 1 2 12 7 9
South China	5 4 0 1 17 3 8
Lincolns	5 3 0 2 14 7 6
Athletic	5 2 2 1 20 10 6
Club	6 3 0 3 10 12 5
Kowloon	6 2 0 4 13 17 4
Navy	5 2 0 3 5 10 4
Police	5 1 0 4 8 15 2
Recreio	0 7 5 4 7 0 0
SECOND DIVISION	
Athletic	8 7 1 0 29 6 15
Borderers	7 7 0 0 24 8 14
Lincolns	7 4 2 1 21 13 10
Artillery	7 4 2 1 23 13 9
South China	7 5 0 2 14 13 8
South China	8 3 1 4 18 17 7
Tung Tain	8 3 1 4 15 20 7
Ewo	7 3 0 4 26 14 6
Kowloon	6 2 1 3 16 18 5
Lincolns	6 2 1 3 14 13 5
St. Josephs	7 0 0 7 8 25 0
Eastern	6 0 0 6 8 38 0
THIRD DIVISION	
St. Josephs	8 7 0 1 30 9 14
Lincolns	7 6 0 1 22 12 12
R.A.S.C.	7 6 0 1 28 6 12
Borderers	7 5 1 1 29 12 11
South China	8 5 0 3 21 14 10
Athletic	7 5 0 2 26 12 10
Lincolns	6 2 1 3 14 13 5
Recreio	7 2 0 5 15 20 4
Radio	7 2 0 5 12 21 4
Ewo	6 2 0 4 20 24 4
SIGNALS	8 2 0 6 10 31 4
University	8 2 0 6 12 33 4
TAIKOO	0 1 7 8 47 1

Goal Scorers.

The following were the goal scorers in Saturday's League matches:—

INTERPORT TRIAL
Ip Pak-wa (Chinese) 3
Suen Kam-shun (Interport) 2

FIRST DIVISION
B. Gosano (St. Joseph's) 2
A. Gosano (St. Joseph's) 1
Costa (St. Joseph's) 1

THIRD DIVISION
Hoquaard (Lincolns) 2
Morris (Borderers) 2
Mok Yin-sang (Tung Tain) 2
Yeung Kam-po (Athletic) 1
Barnes (Lincolns) 1
Fung Ho-keu (Tung Tain) 1
Chan Kwang-kwong (Tung Tain) 1
Cheung Fat-to (Eastern) 1
Snooks (Artillery) 1
Hardy (Artillery) 1
Hamblin (Borderers) 1
Lakeman (Borderers) 1
Matthias (Borderers) 1

THIRD DIVISION
Tate (Lincolns) 3
Clarke (Lincolns) 2
Reading (R.A.S.C.) 2
Singh (Radio) 2
Hollingsworth (R.E.) 1
Marques (Recreio) 2
Campos (Recreio) 2
Tung Yau-sheung (S. China) 2
Delgado (St. Joseph's) 1
Figueroa (Recreio) 1
Xavier (Recreio) 1
Sin Yuen-chung (TAIKOO) 1
Hay (R.A.S.C.) 1
Aycock (Radio) 1
Hollingsworth (R.E.) 1
Ferg (R.E.) 1
Whiting (R.E.) 1
Himbury (R.E.) 1
Lilly (Lincolns) 1
Evans (Lincolns) 1

Frearson, their prolific goal-scorer was no-where in the picture, Turner keeping a very watchful eye on him. Unfortunately for him, he had to resume play at outside left, having put his knee out of action. The Gunners have one great thing to their advantage, and that is height. If the Navy defenders had kept the ball low, their forwards might have scored, but instead, they ballooned the ball in the air, and the tall Gunners found this to their liking. The Navy right wing was prominent for good play, but Warne was a trifle selfish. Benton went very near when his shot hit the upright, and bounced back for an Artillery defender to clear. The Gunners left wing was the better of the two, but their passes went begging. Frearson being a little slow.

LOCAL FOOTBALL

CHINA MAIL
ON WEDNESDAY

In an attack made by the Gunners, Frearson, in attempting to whip the ball back hit a Navy defender to the referee to award a penalty. Lowen shot straight at the goal.

The interval came along with the score sheet blank. The Gunners' made ground on the left, but the attack was spoiled by an off-side. They kept up the pressure, and were rewarded by a free kick which Greenhalgh punted over the heads of the Navy defenders for Snooks to rush in and place the ball well out of Woodman's reach.

A couple of opportunities were spoiled by Hardy being off-side, but the same player made-up for his mistakes later when Woodman failed to stop his shot after just touching it.

The outstanding players on the field were both sets of defenders, the forwards of both teams being unimpressive and lacking speed and combination. The Navy, on the first three-quarters of the play, should have run out winners, but the poor display of their forwards in the last stages of the game proved their downfall.

R.A.—Holmes; Leadbeater, Lowen; Ward, Greenhalgh, Harris, Snooks; Hardy, Frearson, Smith and Hill; Navy—Woodman; Buchanan, Warne; Burrows, Turner, Aschman; Warne; Benton, Elgie, Sayer and Hudspeith.

SOUTH CHINA MISS PAU KA-PING.

By Westerner.

ON the Chatham Road ground, the Lincolns emerged victors over South China by three goals to nil.

The soldiers were awarded a penalty kick which Hoquaard converted to open the scoring.

This success inspired the Lincolns' attack, which for a time had the Chinese defenders on their toes. But Tang was playing a splendid game in the Chinese goal and never faltered. Mr. Guinness, Malpas and Barnes made a lively trio in the Lincolns' forward line, but by the sterling work of the Chinese backs they were kept out, and the interval came with no addition to the score.

On the resumption the Lincolns reopened their attack, and Hoquaard was seen to advantage with splendid centres. Little was seen of the Chinese forwards, who missed their leader Pau Ka-ping. They could not get together with their usual combination, with the result that the Lincolns again took up the offensive for Hoquaard to cut in and score his second goal from a difficult angle. Maintaining their attack, the Lincolns again went through for Barnes to net their goal.

South China:—Tang Sik-hung; Chan Wing-yul, Chong Fai-lam; Yau Ting-wa, Sui Ping-sun, Yeung Kwok-wa; Chan Wing-kam, Yeung Sui-sick, Kan Sek-wai, Ng Po-kui and Chek Sek-lam.

Lincolns:—Daseoh; Bradley, Coal-clove; Bacon, Worrall, Rider; Clayton, Barnes, Malpas, McGuinness and Hoquaard.

TSUNG TSIEN OVERWHELM EASTERN.

By Southerner.

THE sadly depleted Eastern eleven again suffered another heavy defeat, this time at the hands of Tsung Tsin, who ran out worthy winners by 5 goals to 1.

Tsung Tsin were on the offensive from the kick off and were awarded a penalty kick when the ball was handled inside the fatal area, and Mok Yin-sang converted. The Eastern defenders tried all they knew to stem the pressure of the keen Tsung Tsin forwards, but could not get the ball away from their own goal area. Tsung Tsin went further ahead when smart work on their left resulted in the ball being passed to Chan Kwang-kwong who netted.

Quick passing and good positioning by the forwards found Tsung Tsin on the offensive again, and from a scrimmage in front of goal, Mok Yin-sang fastened on and scored the third goal.

Close on the interval a misunderstanding in the Tsung Tsin defence led in Cheung Fat-to to reduce the lead.

In the face of little resistance from the opposing halves Tsung Tsin enjoyed the majority of play in the second half and went further ahead when their right half, Chan Kwang-kwong, sent in a long shot which completely deceived Lam Ho-mah.

The game now boiled out to a hot and fast method, and lacked any interest. A brief passing movement between the two halves ended with a long shot which failed to reach the goal.

ter finding the defence spreadeagled with a hard shot that beat Lam close on the final whistle.

Tung Tsin:—Chan Sin-poi; Lo Wai-sun, Wong Kit-hing; Chan Kwong-ping, Sam Tuk-po, Ma Pak-lee; Chan Kwang-kwong, Wong Fut-lim, Mok Yin-sang, Cheung Yiu-kow, Cheung Fat-to, Fung Yin-wa and Ho Chi-yeung.

Eastern:—Lam Ho-mah; Lee Yu-ying, Tang Kwok-soo; Ng Yee-kee, Lai Bing-choi, Tong Tai-hing; Leung Yin-hung, Cheung Yin-kow, Cheung Fat-to, Fung Yin-wa and Ho Chi-yeung.

LAKEMAN LEADS BORDERERS TO VICTORY.

By Lower Deck.

KOWLOON, at home to the Borderers, put up a very poor show and lost badly by 5 goals to 2.

The Borderers had matters much their own way, being strongly served at half back, the wing halves Wallace and Court being outstanding. The defence were rarely troubled, and the forwards were well led by Lakeman who combined well and was very dangerous near goal. Matthias missed many chances, but an early injury was probably the cause of this.

For Kowloon, Cook was very safe in goal and in the second half brought off some very good efforts to save his side from a much heavier defeat. Palmer was much better than Fetherick in defence, the latter being too slow, and Whitfield and G. White played very well at half. The Kowloon forwards showed lack of combination and, except for Webb and East, gave the Borderers defence little trouble.

In the opening minutes the Borderers scored twice, Morris being responsible for both goals. The second goal was a lesson in playing to the whistle for while the Kowloon defenders were appealing for

offside Morris went through to score. Matthias went close with two good efforts, and Hamblin headed in after Cook had saved. The Kowloon forwards broke away and a mistake in the defence let in V. White who beat the advancing Williams with a good shot. The Borderers were soon on the offensive again, and Court hit the crossbar. Court sent Matthias away and the latter, after beating three men, drew Cook away from his charge and placed the ball in an empty goal.

Weak play by Fetherick let in Lakeman who scored the Borderers fifth goal. Pritchard on the right wing spoiled many good chances, being sent away with good passes but invariably losing the ball.

Just before the final whistle Webb reduced the Borderers' lead with a fine goal. He went through on the left and doubling back to the right sent in a great drive which left Williams helpless.

C. P. O. Writer Pooley lined out the following teams:—
Kowloon:—Cook, Palmer, Fetherick; G. White, Whitfield, Benfield; East, Webb, R. Phillips, V. White and Noonan.

Borderers:—Williams, Sutar, Mountford, Wallace, Bebbington, Court, Pritchard, Morris, Lakeman, Hamblin and Matthias.

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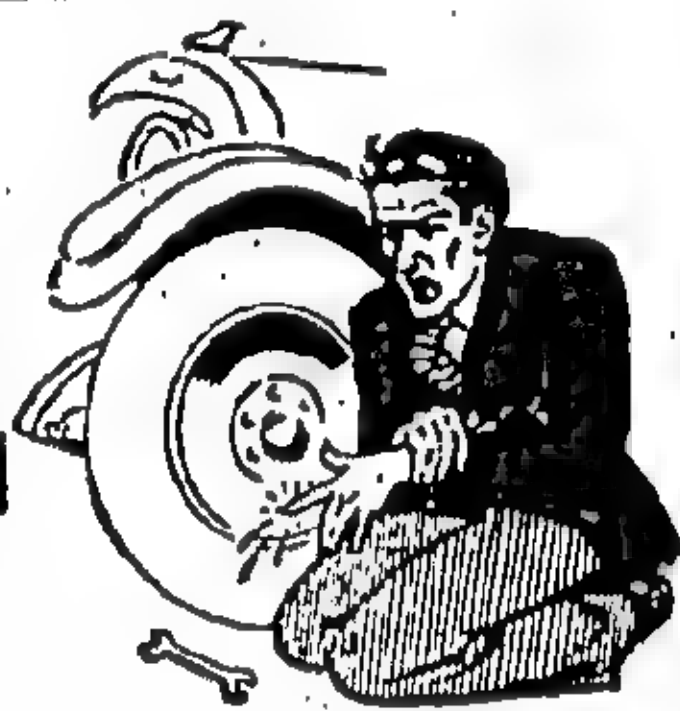
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BRIDGE NOTES

PLAYERS WHO "OFFEND"
WHEN BIDDING

RECENTLY one of my correspondents raised the question in a letter as to the use of the term "Content" by a player who has been doubled or his partner, writes Frank England in "The Evening Standard."

He suggested that it was open to objection in that the partner of the player using it might infer, intentionally or not—that the other partner was satisfied with the double, whereas if "No bid" was used in the same circumstances it might be taken to mean resignation to as distinct from satisfaction with the double.

Now I agree that to use these two terms indiscriminately is open to objection, and as the Etiquette lays down that the correct term to use in such circumstances is "No Bid," the word "Content" should be barred.

This leads my thoughts to a consideration of the subject of the phraseology of bidding in general which at present is far from standardised. Again the Etiquette makes it quite clear when it says:

"Acts may be so done and words so spoken as to convey a very distinct intimation to a partner. To do so is to offend against the most important of the proprieties of the game. Bids should be made in a simple and uniform manner, e.g. One Heart, One No-trump."

Would that this ruling were strictly observed by all Bridge players. Unfortunately it is not. The greatest offenders are those who convey by tone or gesture, generally it is true, unintentionally, but none the less definitely, the nature of the hand they hold. A double is often very quick and decided, as if to say to partner, "Don't dare to take me out." A No bid can be very expressive of a blank hand. A hesitating raise of partner's bid must mean a borderline hand, and a long pause before bidding can hardly be anything else but informative to both opponents and partner.

In the matter of hesitation it is very difficult for any of us to attain perfection, as some hands need considerable thought before deciding what to bid.

Generally speaking, I think the bidding count should be much more even and toneless than it is. Even if a hand is obviously worthless, the usual time should be taken before bidding. Many players say "No bid" after a lightning look at the hand, and without sorting the cards. Again, I know of some who invariably stare fixedly at the opponent while he is bidding, and others who do the same with their partners, as if to seek inspiration from their eyes or the expression on their face.

I think it is a good rule to avoid looking at anything or anybody except your cards when making a bid.

There are dozens of different ways in which the etiquette of bidding is disregarded. The would-be facetious are perhaps the most irritating. Such expressions as "Two dies" or "Two in the spade suit" are, I suppose, attempts to relieve the monotony of the bidding, but I personally cannot, for the life of me see the necessity for them. They are only apt to confuse and waste time.

Opened With "Tarts"

An opponent of mine some little time ago opened the bidding with "Tarts." It is true I managed to spot the suit he meant to indicate, but I had to ask whether One Heart or Two Hearts was in-

tended, and it happened to be One Heart. But is not this all rather silly? Again, some players when last to bid will never do so directly, but turn to partner and say: "Will you take a lead, please?" and in this position some Americans say "Attack."

All these variations sooner or later lead to misunderstandings, and to many opponents are a source of irritation, as are many other expressions at the card table not concerned with the bidding. "You had a good card, partner," one often hears said, which means, not as it should, a winning honour or a high card but a good hand of 13 cards.

"I had King five times," by which is meant King, x, x, x, and not as the literal interpretation of the phrase must mean, "K, K, K, K, K," which, of course, is an impossible holding. Why not say "King to five" or "King and four small"? It takes no longer, and is much more explicit.

Then there is the player who always "comes" a card instead of leading it. "If you had come a Heart, partner, we could have saved the game."

And in the North of England they use the term "shank" for trumping or ruffing. "If you had 'come' a Club, partner, I could have 'shanked it.'" I have never been able to find out the derivation of this word, but it always sounds horrible. In Scotland, I believe, they use the term "cut" for ruffing or trumping.

I wish someone would start a league for the purification and standardisation of Bridge terms. But, after all, perhaps I am perniciously old-fashioned.

TO-DAY'S BRIDGE TIP

CLUB K, J

CLUBS x, x, x

South is playing No Trumps. West's opening lead is a small club. What card should South play from North?

ANSWER

The King. There is no certainty about making a trick in the suit, but the King offers a slightly better chance than the Jack.

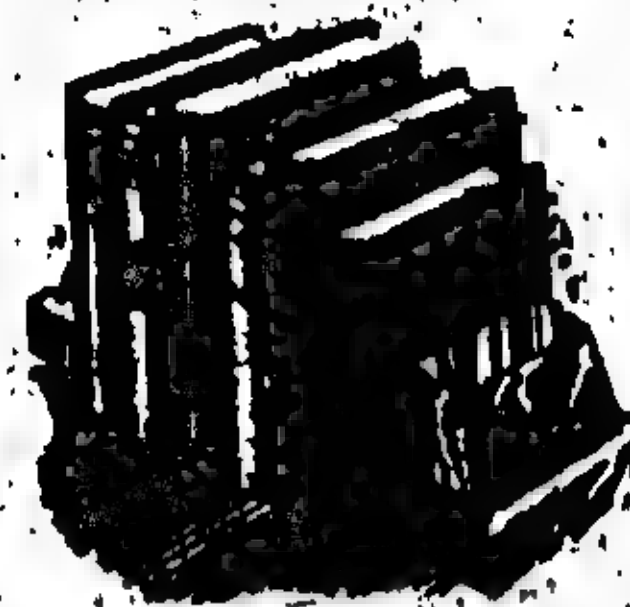
GENERAL AMNESTY
FOR FASCISTS.Thousands Of Prisoners
To Go Free.

Rome, Nov. 8. The full text has now been published of the great amnesty decree promulgated on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Fascist regime. A jording to the official statement the decree will affect from between 10,000 to 20,000 persons, now serving prison terms, while more than 100,000 fines will be remitted.

The amnesty furthermore applies to 425 prisoners sentenced for crimes of an anti-Fascist character, as well as to 595 prisoners out of a total of 1,085 prisoners condemned by special tribunals and deported to penal settlements.

Recidivists and fugitives from justice, however, are not affected by the amnesty, though the latter might also be included if they report to the home authorities within four months.—Transocean Kuomin.

BOOK REVIEWS.



[The History of the Vestal Virgins of Rome, by Sir Thomas Cato Worsfold, Bt. London: Rider & Co. 10/6.]

This book is a simple account of the history of the Vestal Virgins of Rome from their alleged foundation to the extinction of the Order giving references to, and quotations from, the chief classical authorities. The book is divided up into chapters dealing with such subjects as—their duties, dress, privileges; the sacred fire, the wafers, the drowning of the dumplings, as well as the sacred buildings and monuments connected with the Cult. It is a compact and useful handbook for all those interested in this fascinating subject. Some of us might have preferred more discussion on the essential question of the religious value of virginity under a vow, and the reasons why a patent violation of Nature's most imperious mandates should be looked upon as "sacred." But this would have meant considerable expansion in the whole idea and plan of the book.

Sir Thomas Worsfold attributes the necessity for virginity in the priestesses of Vesta to "the purity of fire." But this is really only shutting his eyes to the fundamental question. There is no natural connection between virginity and fire. In fact, if some essential association or connection had to be made it would be much easier to make "marriage" or some sort of union of the sexes rather than virginity as the type for the priesthood of fire. The author seems to get half-conscious of this at times for he acknowledges that in early times the instruments used for the making of fire not only had resemblances to the male and female sexual organs, but that they were spoken of accordingly. We naturally ask, then, if the Vestal virgins were not virgins in a restricted sense only, being really wedded to the deity. The records from the historic period certainly imply that a strict observance and surveillance was kept over their virginity; those of the Vestals who relaxed in this matter having been buried alive.

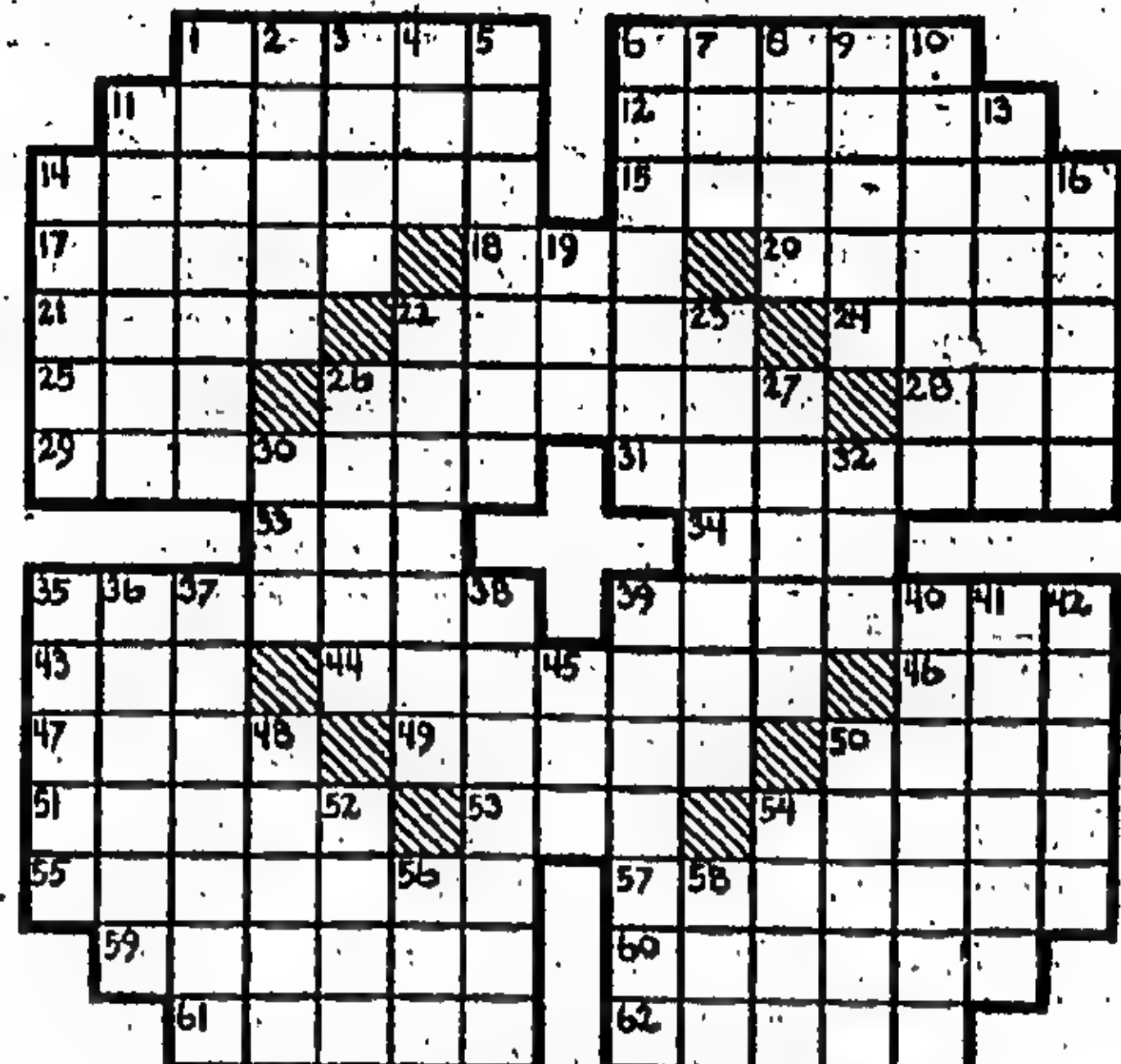
It is very significant, however, that in the nearest approach to the Vestal Virgins of Rome, the Virgins of the Sun among the Incas of Peru, the virginity was only as far as the commonality was concerned. "Though Virgins of the Sun they were brides of the Incas, and at a marriageable age, the most beautiful among them were selected for the honours of his bed, and transferred to the royal seraglio."

Prescott, Peru Book I, Chap. III. Now to return to the Vestal Virgins. Is it not a curious thing that two of the Kings of Rome, Romulus and Servius Tullius, were reputed to be the children of the Vestal Virgins King Latmus, too, the traditional ancestor of the Alban dynasty, was married to a Vestal Virgin.

Tradition, then, seems to imply that while the Vestal Virgins kept their virginity as far as the commonality was concerned (and in the Republican days of ancient Rome this was everybody), they were really brides of the deity, i.e. the king, and submitted to his em-

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert and our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbar, plow, and alike.)

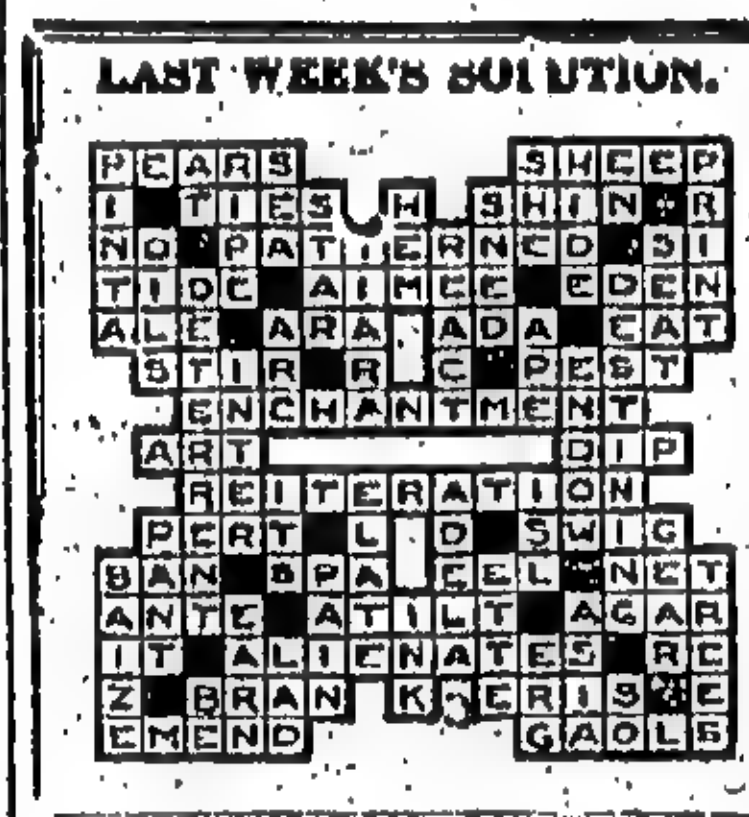


- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Supports | 47-Season (abbr.) | 11-Makes firm |
| 2-Preceding all others | 48-Titled nobility | 12-Partaining to the |
| 3-Knight | 49-Beverage | 13-Idiot |
| 4-Beverage | 50-Without age | 14-Exalted |
| 5-Learned | 51-Mineral | 15-Venerable (abbr.) |
| 6-Part of a shoe (pl.) | 52-Wearing | 16-Old |
| 7-Loaded | 53-Ash | 17-Work |
| 8-First woman | 54-Without age | 18-Obtain |
| 9-Begin | 55-Hit | 19-Heavenly body (pl.) |
| 10-High playing card | 56-The universe | 20-Vexed (Colloq.) |
| 11-Part of a stove (pl.) | 57-Seeded (Obs.) | 21-Altitude (abbr.) |
| 12-Girl's name | 58-Space (Obs.) | 22-El cetera (abbr.) |
| 13-Number | | 23-Station |
| 14-One who spends | VERTICAL | 24-Musical dr. has |
| 15-Lubricate | 1-Discreet | 25-Has recourse to |
| 16-Properties | 2-Drive | 26-Dried |
| 17-Knowledge | 3-Norse god | 27-French duke |
| 18-Etruscan god | 4-Tap | 28-Those in their teens |
| 19-Ultimately (abbr.) | 5-Part of a coat | 29-In being (Lat.) |
| 20-Describe | 6-Comrade | 30-Seals with wax |
| 21-Partaining to the | 7-Charged atom | 31-Born |
| 22-Open (Poet.) | 8-Maker of first | 32-God of Babylonians |
| 23-Cut | 9-American flag | 33-Tare |
| 24-Compass point | 10-Struck | 34-British |
| 25-Abbrev. | 11-Father of Ajax | 35-Piece out |
| | | 36-Branch |

braces. It is a very remarkable fact, too, that though there is a record of the burial alive of almost all the Vestal Virgins who had been seduced or raped during the whole history of the Cult there is an exception in the case of the Vestal Virgin who was seduced by the Emperor Nero. There is no record of her death, and the probability seems to be that she was not killed. This would seem to imply that even down to the Imperial period the Vestals might be looked up as in some sense the spouses of the God-Emperor.

Of course children of Vestal virgins, such as Romulus, were begot of deity, and this probably has to do with the fact that the offspring of a virgin birth of this kind had reputedly magical powers, and the theses that crowned Olympus mighty as of old. The God of Music rules the Sabbath Choir; the lyric muse must leave the sacred leave to help us please the *distant* ear; Plutus limps homeward with us, as we leave the portals of the temple where we kneel and listened while the god of eloquence (Hermes of ancient days, but now disguised in sabbie vestments) with that other god Somnus, the son of Erabus and Nox, fights in unequal combat for our souls; the dreadful sovereign of the underworld still shakes his sceptre at us, and we hear the haying of the triple-headed hound; Eros is young as ever, and as fair the lovely Goddess born of ocean's foam.

But though the virgin nuns and the sacred fire are still with us there seems to be a growing change in the attitude of the public mind in regard to the virtue of ecclesiastical virginity; and the Religion of the future may well look askance at the unwholesomeness of our Social Order in which a section of the population can never hope legitimately to satisfy the most natural appetite of healthy humanity.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

We speak of one and bow to many. Athens still would find the shrines of all she worshipped safe within our tall barbarian temples, and the thrones that crowned Olympus mighty as of old. The God of Music rules the Sabbath Choir; the lyric muse must leave the sacred leave to help us please the *distant* ear; Plutus limps homeward with us, as we leave the portals of the temple where we kneel and listened while the god of eloquence (Hermes of ancient days, but now disguised in sabbie vestments) with that other god Somnus, the son of Erabus and Nox, fights in unequal combat for our souls; the dreadful sovereign of the underworld still shakes his sceptre at us, and we hear the haying of the triple-headed hound; Eros is young as ever, and as fair the lovely Goddess born of ocean's foam.

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The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, NOV. 20, 1932.

MORRIS TEN GIVES REAL ECONOMY.

Demands Of Public Closely Studied.

ENGINE LIKES WORK.

When a new Morris model is introduced it always means something out of the ordinary in interest, but when such a model, as in the case of the Ten, caters for a demand which is probably the most closely studied of all in present circumstances, the importance is enormously increased, according to the "Autocar."

Furthermore, the new car bridges the gap formerly existing in the Morris range, namely, that there was nothing between a car of 8 h.p. The Ten comes just midway as to horsepower, and therefore tax, and also as regards general size and the accommodation afforded. It is not just a development of an existing car, but is entirely a new model, with a four-cylinder side-valve engine resembling as to general design the latest six-cylinder Oxford model, and an unquestionably efficient unit.

One of the most striking things about the car as a whole is that it is markedly lower than any hitherto produced at the Morris works. One would not expect anything but sound value and well-tried practice to emanate from this firm, therefore the low build has not been carried

LIFE ASSURANCE WILL —

1. Guarantee to your old age peace and comfort.

Write to:

D. O. DE SILVA, Agent,
Sun Life Assurance Co.
of Canada,
Gloucester Building,
2nd Floor,
Hong Kong.

HUPMOBILE WINS COMPETITION.

Highest Award For Best Coachwork.

Word was flashed from Europe recently that a new Hupmobile eight had won the highest award in international competition for the best aerodynamic body design.

Hupmobile's triumph among hundreds of the finest and costliest of French, Italian, English, Belgian and American makes was announced in a cable to Dubois Young, president of the company, from Ray Loewy, internationally known artist and consulting designer for the company's 1932 cars.

Loewy's car was the only Hupmobile entry in the contest at the popular French watering place which draws thousands of guests for this annual competition. It is one of the new cabriolet roadsters, standard in every respect except in colour and upholstery. This particular car was finished in Concord blue, including fenders, the only contrasting colour being ivory on the colour panel of the door.

(Continued from previous column.) anywhere near the point of extreme. Yet although head room in the interior is not impaired, there is no getting away from the fact that the Ten is a good looking car. Its engine seems to like its work, pulling smoothly and yet hard as occasion demands, the ability to hang on to top gear even at fairly low speeds being strong. It will go up to high revs with extreme willingness on the indirect gears should that method of driving appeal, and is therefore an interesting car for an experienced owner to drive, the qualities of ease of control and ability to remain on top gear for a great proportion of the running time meet the requirements of the man or woman little interested in driving as such, who requires an efficient means of transport.

Qualities Of The New Humber

Flexibility Features Latest Models

THE EXPERT'S OPINION

(BY JOHN PRIOLEAU.)

THERE is a certain type of car, chiefly, I think, to be found in this country, which fulfils one's private ideas of solid comfort more than almost any other up to within the limits of the purely luxurious class where prices are calculated in units of £500 instead of £50. I have occasionally come across examples of what I mean from foreign factories, but very few; and I should be inclined to regard the type, like the genuine family "baby," as almost wholly British.

If there is nothing very exciting about these cars, no "sports" performance, no suggestion of express-train speeds long sustained, there is nothing either dull or cheap. "Conscientious" was the description given to me the other day by the demonstrator of one of them, but I consider that very nearly libellous. They have far more in them than the dreary virtues suggested in that epithet. They are well and truly built, they are made to last a long time, they go fast enough to satisfy most people, and they are extremely comfortable. Large and roomy, they make very little noise, and they live up in every way to their description, "cars of comfort." They generally cost between £400 and £500, and their power varies between 15 and 20 h.p.

THE 16-50 H. P. HUMBER.
An excellent example of the type

is the 16-50 h.p. six-cylinder Humber, which I took out over one of my test-routes the other day. The coach-built saloon costs £425 with a fixed and £435 with a sliding roof, but an open touring model can be had for £395, a folding-head coupe for £450, and other closed cars for £455, £460, and £475. Reading over my notes again, I find throughout that impression of comfort before anything else. The car climbed well, the engine had a ready pick-up on both top and third, and the brakes were excellent, yet the points that stood out at the time, and that were particularly noted, were such things as suspension, steering, road-holding, smoothness of engine-work, and general quietness.

The beautifully-finished engine has a bore and stroke of 65 by 100, with the usual Humber valve arrangement—the inclined inlet operated overhead by push-rod and rocker, with the exhausts of the side type below them. The finish, as I say, is first-class, but the general neatness is marked by a very bulky inlet-heater. The four-speed gear-box, which has a so-called silent third, is centrally controlled, and the travel is short. The brakes are of the duo-servo design, but there is only one set, operated by both pedal and lever. I regret this as I always prefer independent brake-sets—even if the lever works on the transmission. There is, however, no criticism to be made on the efficiency of the set. They are powerful and very smooth in operation.

ITS FLEXIBILITY.
One of the features I liked best in the performance of this new Humber was its flexibility. The pick-up is ready and smooth, and considerable liberties can be taken with the engine in top gear. At first I was not conscious that the get-away was particularly good. It was adequate, I thought, but not more, even taking into consideration the size and weight of the car. Then I began to realise that I was driving a fairly high car, and that the time needed for the speedometer needle to climb from 15 to 40 word of warning to "drivers" who may not be conversant with the regulations in force.

In Newcastle filtration to the left is allowed at all crossings, this being indicated by an illuminated arrow when the signal is at "Stop." In Gateshead filtration is not allowed in any circumstances, and stringent police action is taken against any offenders in this direction.

TWO MORE BRITISH MOTOR RECORDS.
London, Oct. 14.
George Eyston, the well-known British racing motorist, put up two new records at Brooklands to-day. He established a new international and British record when he covered 200 kilometres at an average speed of 111.32 miles per hour in an unsupercharged 1,500 cc. Riley Six, and then he went on to set a new British mark for 200 miles by travelling at a speed of 111.83 miles an hour.

Just as the racing motorist was finishing his run, a new record was set by a 1,500 cc. Riley Six, which covered 200 miles in 1 hour 45 minutes 11.83 seconds, at an average speed of 111.83 miles an hour.

STUDEBAKER SETS A RECORD.

Steady Performance Gains Admiration.

PROVING GROUND KEPT.

Anyone who has followed the exploits of Studebaker during the past five years cannot but cherish a thrilling sense of admiration for the cars which have attained such heights of performance excellence and the men whose unflagging energy and skill made such achievement possible. To establish the greatest record for endurance and speed in American stock car history is alone a feat of broad significance. To go on breaking records on road, hill and speedway and to climax those records with a thrilling victory in the premier racing festival of the world—the Indianapolis classic—is an achievement that warrants the respect of every sportsman, regardless of previous ideas.

Facts and Theories.
Studebaker maintain an 800 acre Proving Ground for the primary purpose of separating facts from opinions. It's one thing to develop an idea, it's quite another to prove it, and the proving ground furnishes the setting for Studebaker engineers to prove their developments sound. Studebaker owners know that every feature of design of their cars has undergone the acid test of quality imposed by this great outdoor laboratory.

A typical Proving Ground test is in point. Studebaker engineers had been investigating Free Wheeling months and years before it was presented to the public with the 1930 line of Studebaker cars. Many types and different designs were considered and developed before the roller type now in use was selected. To get the facts, to prove the soundness of their beliefs, was a monumental job and one which would have required many months and huge expenditures of money and efforts had it not been for the facilities provided at the Proving Ground and laboratory. With such facilities at hand, winter could be changed to summer on the coldest January day and the mountains of Colorado or the plains of Kansas could be duplicated practically within the factory gates.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL WARNING.

Robot signals are now working at all the main crossings in Newcastle-on-Tyne and Gateshead, and in view of the different regulations in force in the two towns, which adjoin each other, "Motor Transport" gives a word of warning to "drivers" who may not be conversant with the regulations in force.

In Newcastle filtration to the left is allowed at all crossings, this being indicated by an illuminated arrow when the signal is at "Stop." In Gateshead filtration is not allowed in any circumstances, and stringent police action is taken against any offenders in this direction.

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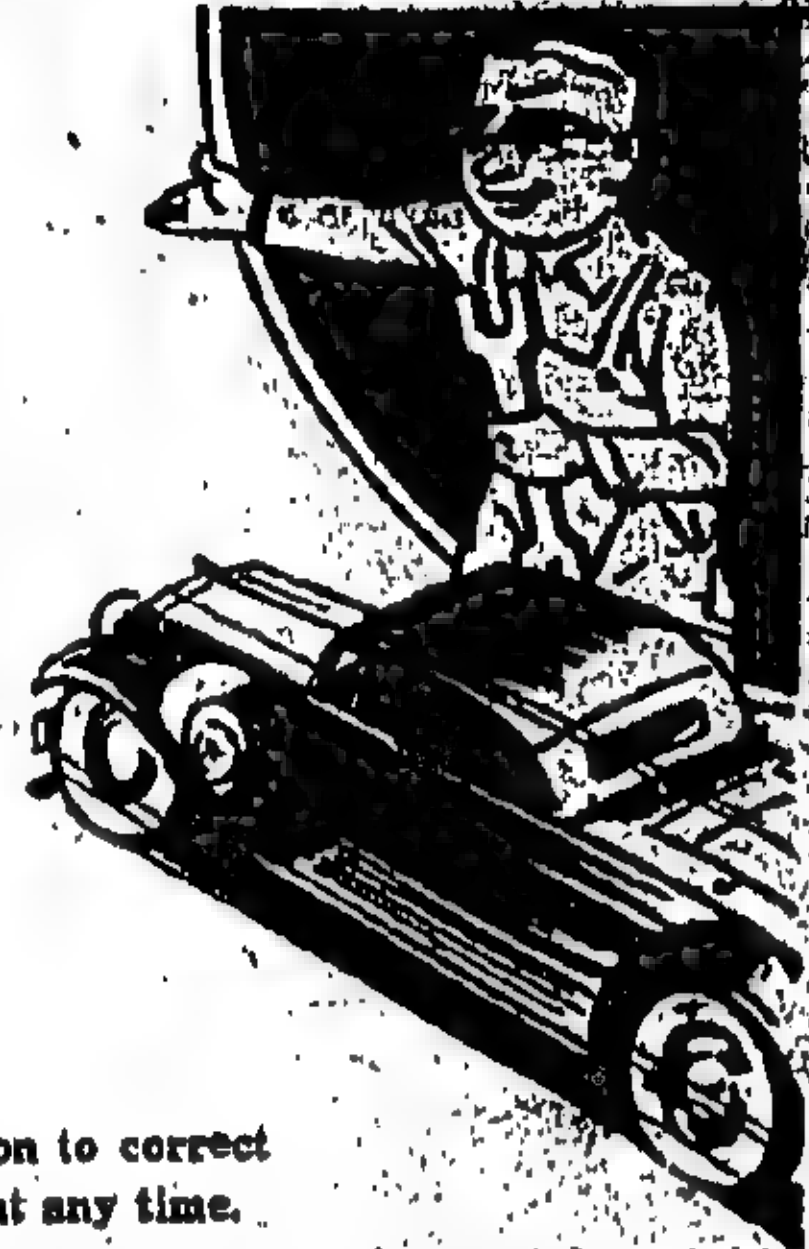
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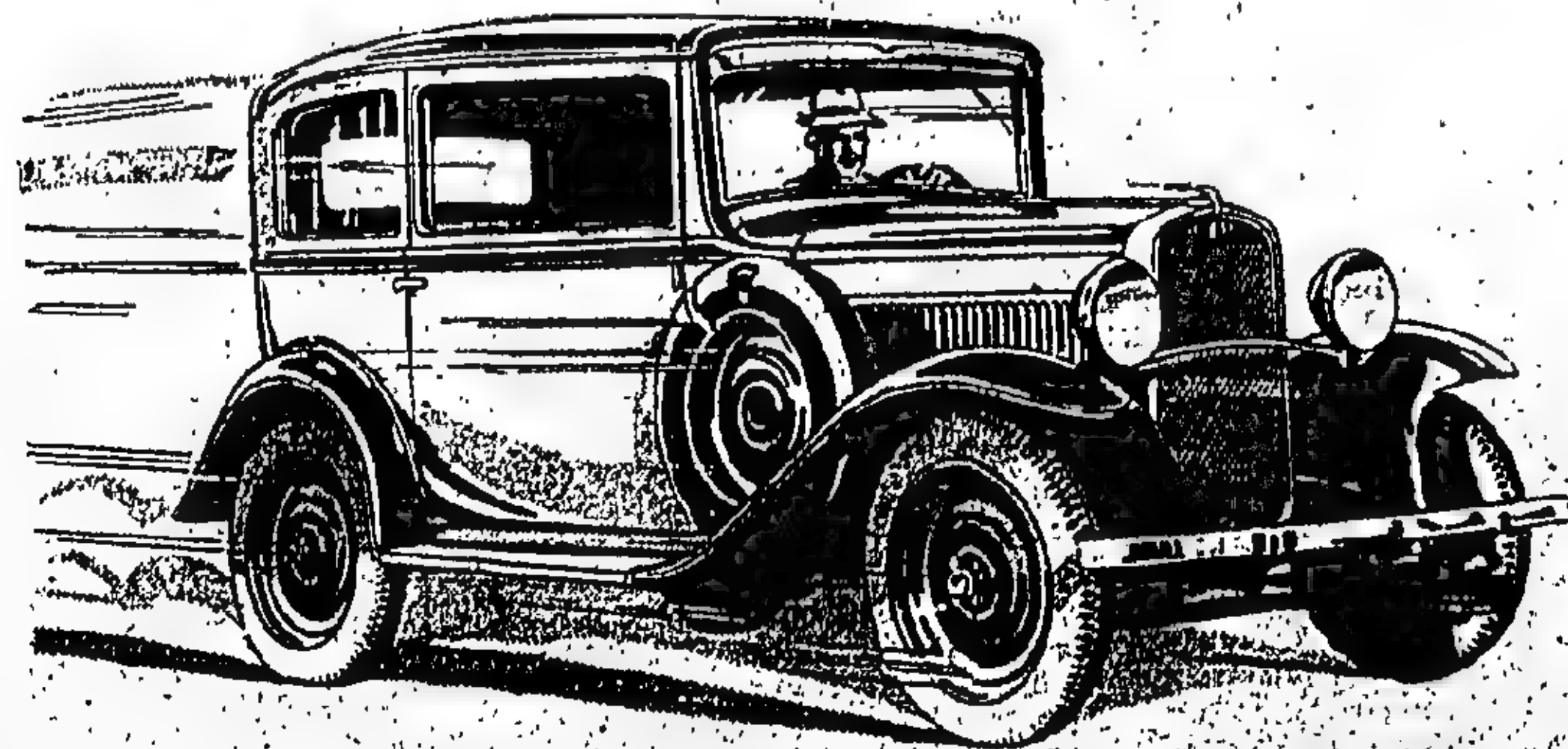
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Carries 4 people.
Goes anywhere.

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STYLE, as applied to the Packard, has always meant something more.

Associated with it, logically and distinctively, is the other important word, "enduring." Packard characterizes the third of a century.

So gradually and correctly has Packard style evolved—like the slow unfolding of a beautiful flower—that it has never been at the mercy of the capricious mood which too often dictates the fashion of the day.

GILMAN & CO. CHINA BUILDING. Tel. 2221.

PREVENTING TAXIS FROM SPEEDING.

Cruising Frowned On In New York.

A device to prevent taxicabs from exceeding a certain speed-limit is being considered by the New York Board of Taxicab Control.

Several inventions have been examined, and one is almost ready for testing. If it is successful, a number of taxicabs will be equipped with the apparatus.

The maximum speed suggested is 35 miles an hour. If a new code suggested by the Board is adopted, it will compel the display of a "Not for Hire" sign by a cab leaving a stand without a passenger. A driver may also go straight to the nearest stand after dropping a passenger. Cruising, in fact, is not encouraged. The small proprietors declare that the new code would drive them off the streets.

THRILLS ON THE NEW FIAT TRACK.

Many Shock On Novel Testing Ground.

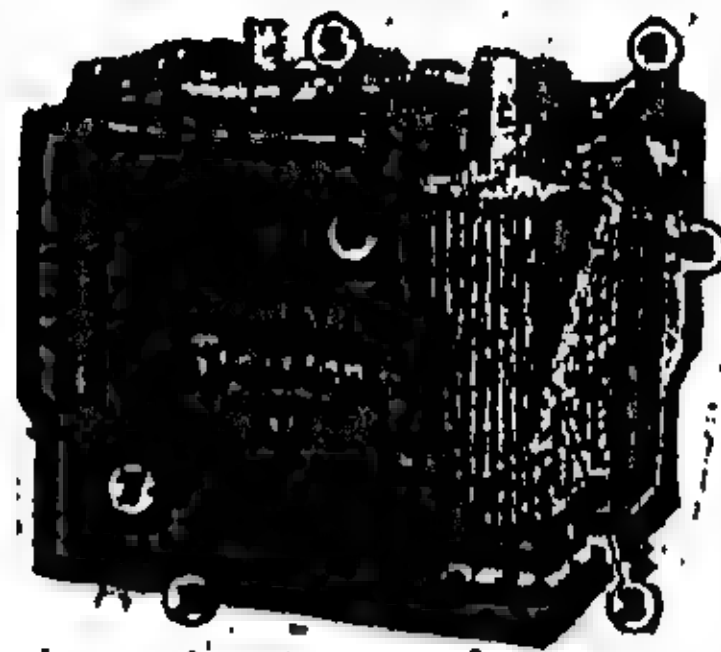
GRUELLING EXPERIMENTS.

Visitors to the Fiat motor car factory at Turin are generous in their praise of the new testing ground which has been laid out in the beautiful grounds of an ancient castle near Turin, where Fiat cars are subjected to all the shocks and strains likely to be met with on roadways throughout the world, and then some, as the American visitors have it. This testing ground is the first of its kind to be laid in Europe, and allows for a driver to have a straight run of 2 1/2 miles. Another testing track is situated on the roof of the factory at Lingotto.

Riding with Felix Nazzari, the famous racing driver, on the new testing ground, a visitor writes: "Along the straight he made me experience every sensation known to the motorist on a flat road; the thrill of flashing speed on smooth asphalt; the slight tremor when running over 'herring bone pave'; the jolting and jumping when passing over loose cobbles; the back-breaking bumps of wheels striking gulleys and tram-lines and the shower bath of the water-ford. Finally the sudden stop from 80 m.p.h. and the terrific acceleration from 12 to 62 m.p.h. in 15 seconds!"

The potholes, inseparable from the highways of the world, are realistically made in the cement track, and to enable drivers to secure valuable data, notices are posted at the side of the track, indicating the various sections. A timing stretch

Extra Values



1. High quality full height plates.
2. Selected Ford Oxford Cedar Separators.
3. Special design rubber bushing prevents leaks, absorbs shocks.
4. Reinforced covers give battery constant extra protection.
5. Balanced connections.
6. Sturdy, one-piece composition case.
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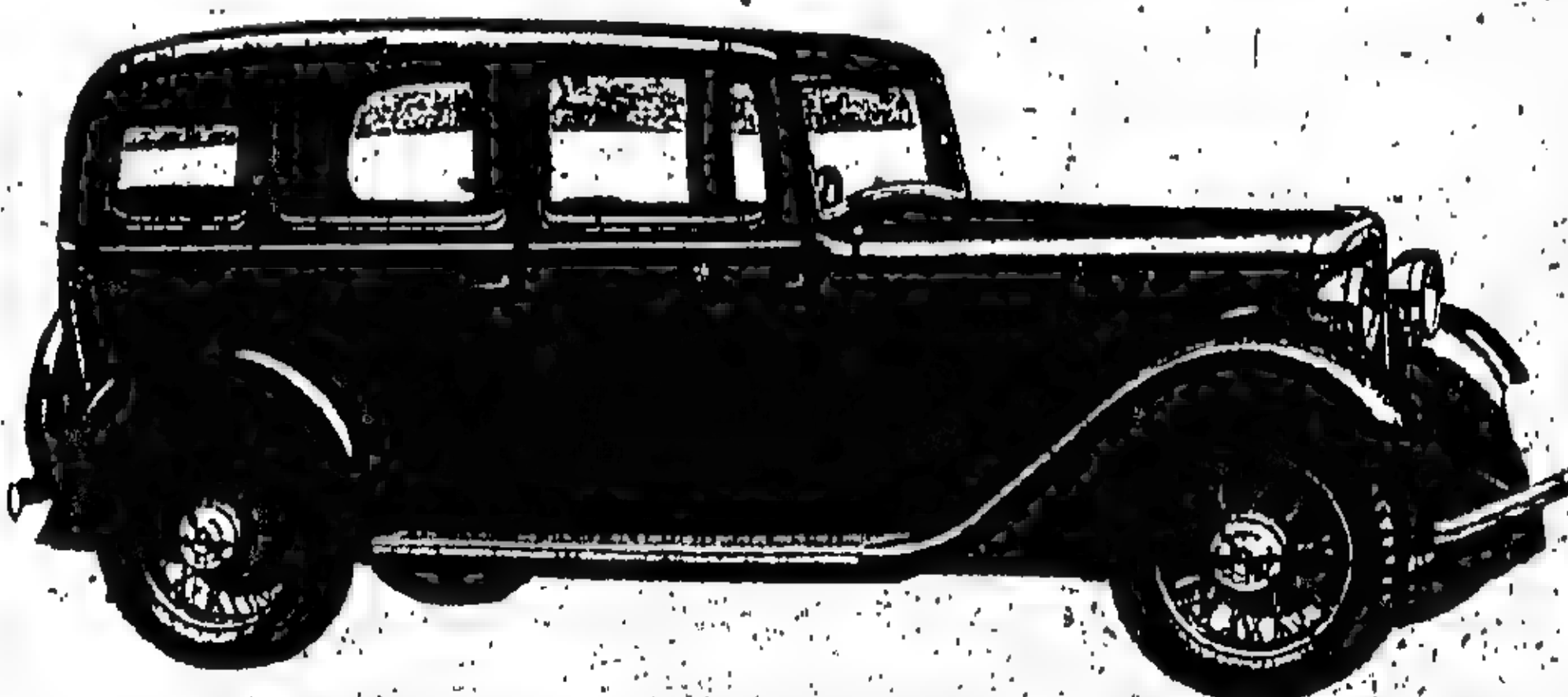
THE ASIATIC AMERICAN COMPANY,

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ROVER 1933

HERE ARE THE BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS OF THE ROVER 1933 "TEN SPECIAL" WHICH WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOMS EARLY NEXT MONTH. WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THIS CAR BEFORE YOU BUY. READ THESE SPECIFICATIONS CAREFULLY AND SEE IF THERE IS ANOTHER CAR IN ITS CLASS WITH AS MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES AT SO LOW A PRICE.



"THE TEN SPECIAL"
(OVERSEAS SPECIFICATION)

ENGINE:—

Four Cylinders, 63 mm. bore by 95 mm. stroke. Capacity 1185 c.c. R.A.C. rating 9.8 h.p.

FREE-WHEEL:—

Incorporated in gearbox, operates on all gears.

LUBRICATION:—

By pressure from a gear-type pump forcing oil to all main bearings, big ends, and to overhead valve gear.

COOLING SYSTEM:—

Water pump and fan.

VALVES:—

Overhead. Operated by push rods from camshaft in crankcase, driven by chain from crankshaft.

FUEL SUPPLY:—

From 8-gallon tank at rear. Positive pump to carburettor. Approximate fuel consumption 32-36 m.p.g.

IGNITION:—

Coil and battery, 12 volts. Hand and automatic control.

TRANSMISSION:—

By open propeller shaft to spiral bevel type rear axle. Ratio, 6.0-1.

BRAKES:—

Locked hydraulic type on all four wheels. Handbrake acts on rear wheels independently.

CLUTCH:—

Single dry plate.

SUSPENSION:—

Semi-elliptic springs with hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear.

GEARS:—

Four speeds (silent engagement) and reverse, silent second and third. Gear-box in unit with engine. Central gear change.

TYRE SIZE:—

19 x 4.75.

DIMENSIONS:—

Wheelbase 8 ft. 3 ins. Track 4 ft. 3 ins. Ground clearance 8 1/4 ins. Overall length 12 ft. 11 ins. (without bumpers). Overall width 5 ft. 1 in.

STARTING:—

Lucas "Startix" automatic starting. Engine undershield fitted.

the finest natural test for Fiat cars, the hill-climbing capacities of which are famous throughout the world.

A LITTLE COURTESY NEEDED.

It is a pity that policemen on point duty do not better understand the handling of commercial vehicles. They should realise, for instance, says "Motor Transport," that a large vehicle of the six-wheeler class cannot turn in a small circle as a taxicab. In towns like Leeds drivers of such machines have been repeatedly forced to reverse in order to get round point-duty constables who would not step aside even a few feet. A policeman who performed a small service of this sort would do much to encourage, rather than discourage, respect for the arm of the law.

ITALY ENCOURAGES ROAD TRANSPORT.

A new Act has just been passed to extend the use of lorries in Italy, says "Motor Transport." At present there are 78,521 on the roads, and this is considered a low figure in proportion to the size and importance of the country. Here are some of the causes of the Act. Users of new 8-ton to 5-ton lorries fitted with Italian-made petrol or heavy-oil engines will be exempt from tax for three years.

Also exempt for the same period are Italian-made farm tractors and roadwatering tanks constructed after December, 1931.

No tax at all is required from purchasers of second-hand lorries from the military authorities (except the tax on the owner's ingenuity to make them go, because the army will not release them until its conscript drivers have done their worst).

The Minister for War may, if he deems fit, offer an annual prize for a period of three years for the best kept vehicle.

NEW FORD V-8 PROVES ITS STAMINA.

33,000 Miles In 33 Days.

The stamina, economy and endurance of the Ford V-8 were recently tested when the famous racing driver, Eddie Pullen, and crew, drove, one 33,301 miles in 33 days, 4 hours and 35 minutes—the equivalent of three years' normal driving in one month. The run was made near Rosamond, California, in the heart of the Mojave Desert, between June 6 and July 9.

The car averaged 41.8 miles an hour throughout the entire distance. It made 19.64 miles to the gallon of gasoline and consumed only 1 1/2 pints of oil to a thousand miles. The first set of four tires averaged 27,625 miles with some mileage left at time of replacement.

The test was made by the Penzoil motor oil factory. Every working part came through without a single repair. While three regular drivers covered the major portion of the mileage, more than 60 interested spectators piloted the car for nearly five thousand miles.

The Ford V-8 was driven at the rate of a thousand miles a day for the entire distance—on one-and-a-half times round the world. For days the desert temperature soared to 110, 112, and even 114 degrees.

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

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33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD CENTRAL

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ROVER 1933

OCTOBER PROVES HEALTHY MONTH IN SHANGHAI.

Health Officer Tells of Drop in Foreign Death Rate.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai Saturday.
The Public Health Commission in its monthly report, discloses the remarkable fact that October was a particularly healthy month. The foreign death rate in Shanghai was considerably lower than in the corresponding period last year. One-fifth of the population was inoculated against cholera. Dr. Jordan added that October is remarkably healthy for this time of the year.

COLONY RADIO FAN HEARS DAVENTRY.

Chief Inspector Grant's Interesting "Pick-Up."

Strong reception was received here on Friday from the Empire Broadcast at Daventry by Chief Inspector P. Grant, on an Atwater Kent 7-tube long wave, and 4-tube short wave Pilot adaptor set.

Mr. Grant turned on at 7.07 p.m. and listened to the broadcast from Daventry till 7.30 p.m. He heard a lecture on broadcasting, in which the speaker dealt with its benefits to farmers, especially in Australia. He also heard a H.M.V. record and a Columbia music record.

Except for a little interference at times, the reception was very strong.

\$500,000 FOR FUKIEN REORGANISATION.

Grant From Central Government.

A grant of \$500,000 towards the reorganisation scheme of Fukien Province is said to have been promised by the Central Government through Mr. T. V. Soong, Finance Minister to China.

The scheme has been under discussion for a considerable time, but financial difficulties have retarded its progress. The plan, however, will definitely come into operation on December 1.

Read it
in The
China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening
Newspaper in the Far East.

Japan Faces Crisis In Home Affairs

Critics Refrain From Dividing Action

UNITY NOW ESSENTIAL

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

Tokyo, Nov. 10.
EVEN though there are many Japanese who, in private talk, frankly express doubts as to the wisdom of certain aspects of the policy pursued in regard to Manchuria during the past year, they withhold criticism for two reasons. One is that they consider that any attempt to undo what has been done would only make things worse; the other that they feel it is now a case of sink or swim, and that the one thing essential is for the whole country to show a united front to the world.

"United we stand, divided we fall" seems to sum up the general feeling and as, fundamentally, the Japanese are convinced of the justice of their cause, criticism of the wisdom or strict legality of this, that, or the other action is purposefully withheld, lest it lead to a schism endangering that unity which is considered so essential.

While, however, criticism of anything to do with the general handling of the Manchurian situation is seemingly absent, it is perhaps not lacking in significance that, once or twice of late, some of the leading papers have shown a tendency to criticise the defence services for their increasing demands on the public purse. Funds for operations in Manchuria are readily conceded; but, when it comes to demands for heavy expenditure on the improvement of weapons or new naval construction, the "Asahi" to quote but one example—is found uttering the warning that a firm financial foundation is just as essential for national defence as a naval or military replenishment programme, and that, if such programmes can only be carried out at the expense of the country's financial stability, the power of national defence will be weakened rather than strengthened.

To many observers, this question of providing funds to meet the demands of the various ministries in the budget estimates without seriously impairing the financial stability of the country is, in many respects, as serious a problem as the problem of Manchuria itself. There are even some who think that—provided the coming deliberations at Geneva pass off reasonably quiet—

ly without any head-on collision between Japan and the League—the internal financial situation will soon come to assume a far more serious aspect for Japan than the present crisis, which is largely external in nature. Meantime, the conflict in opinion between those who advocate an increase in taxation to assist in balancing the coming budget, and those who insist that the huge deficit between estimated revenue and expenditure should be met solely by bond issues, continues.

Powerful Faction.
Included among those in the former category are many who contend that, unless the people are made to feel the pinch by means of higher taxation, they will fail to realise that the nation cannot continue living so far above its means without seriously impairing its credit abroad and having to suffer for it sooner or later. A large section of the Army is also said to favour increase of taxation on the grounds that it will be the rich who will have to pay most of it and that the wealthy can afford to be taxed. On the other hand, Mr. Takahashi, the Finance Minister, and many others of the leading business and financial magnates, are absolutely opposed to any rise in taxation, as they contend that it would cover but a very negligible portion of the estimated deficit and would entail withdrawing funds required for the development and expansion of industry.

The probability is that those opposed to higher taxation will win the day; but meantime the process of inflation is tending more and more to raise the price of commodities, and these prices are being forced up still further by the fall of the yen, which seriously affects the cost of all imports, and by the policy, adopted in so many lines of industry, of producers purposely restricting production in order to force up the price of their manufactures. It is, of course, the unfortunate consumer who suffers most and, unlike the producer, he receives none of the benefit of the inflationary boom. With his purchasing power already seriously reduced, it remains to be seen how long he is prepared to endure in silence before deciding to show that even a warm will turn.

LETTERS & RADIO.

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office.

The undermentioned undeliverable registered articles are lying in the Returned Letter Office, General Post Office, and will be returned to the senders on production of the certificate of posting.

Postal Resistant Correspondence.
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Hong Kong 151C, Shanghai.
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Hong Kong 921C, Manila, P.I.
Hong Kong 103A, Trinidad.
4106 0088 0794, from Chinchow.
Hantaoing, from Suigon.
Jesu Daluadu Castro, 4 Granville, Kowloon, from Shanghai.
1078, from Swatow.
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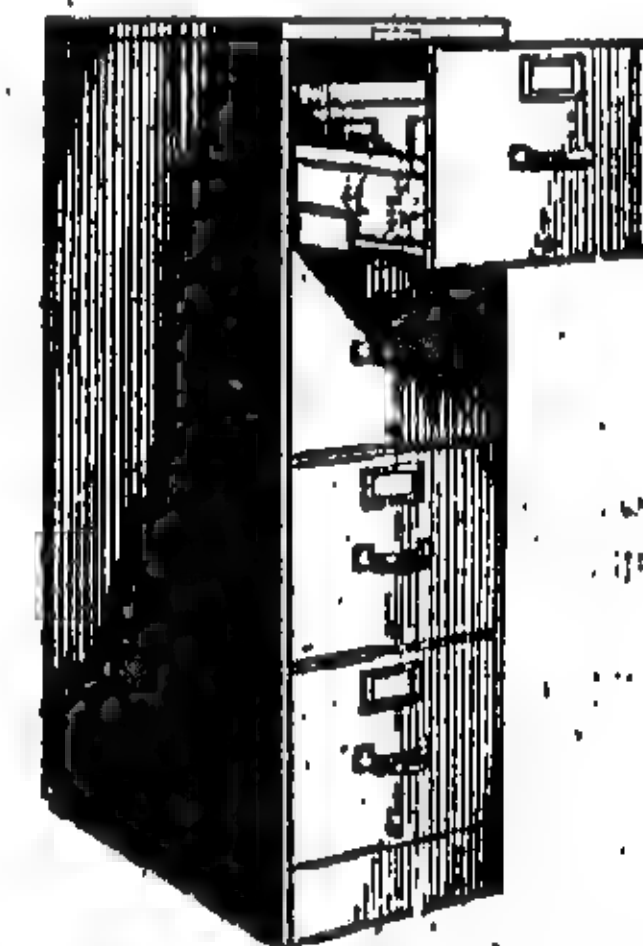
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EFFICIENT and RELIABLE domestic "helps" can always be obtained through our Free-to-Employers service at short notice. Dial 25839—"EATCO" Employment Agency, French Bank Building (1st floor).

DR. RICHARD WEISS, Ph.D., M.A., F.R.S., Berlin VIRILINE-FERTILINE solved acute weakness and sterility. In 4 weeks' treatment you are assured of a perfect change. Read testimonials of well-known medical scientists, etc. Obtainable at all Dispensaries.

SANTUBEN—Prof. Wolff-Eisner's CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS. PANCRESAL—For Diabetes. Read Testimonials by late Physician St. Margaret Street Hospital for Consumption, London. New York Hospitals, Berlin Health Office, etc. Obtainable at all Dispensaries.

TO THE NAVY! Buy your books and your Xmas Cards at the "NAVY BOOK-STORE," 17, Queen's Road, 1st floor. Open till 9 p.m. and Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. There you will find the cheapest books in the Colony.

THE "STAR OF BETHLEHEM"—17, Queen's Road, 1st floor. Dealers in Religious Articles and Art Reproductions. Gold framed pictures especially. Weekly arrivals from Europe. Souvenirs of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Lourdes, Lisieux, Fatima. Any order for Churches undertaken. Promptly executed.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartment. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from Ferry. Tel. 57357.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 8, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24287.

FOR SALE.

SHIRTS—Messrs. Toyo Murakami of Shanghai are now displaying at KOMOR & KOMOR, York Bldg., Chater Road, a selection of Shirts also samples of Silk, Brocade, Cotton, crepe, Zephyr and Oxford from which orders may be booked.

COASTWISE—a book of cartoons on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Aldie" Bennett—Newspaper Enterprises, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 84, Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

TUITION WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced teacher in Book-keeping after Office hours. Private lessons only. Write Box No. 321, c/o "Sunday Herald."

TUITION GIVEN.

KEEP FIT! New GYMNASIUM opening. European Instructors just arrived. Lessons given in Physical Culture and Muscle Building, Indian club swinging, Weight lifting, Swimming, Boxing, Rowing, Tumbling and Pyramid building. Lessons given in Scientific method of self-defence, Judo, Clubs, etc. Special attention to private pupils. Apply: The BRITISH ATHLETIC and PHYSICAL CULTURE INSTITUTE, 17, Queen's Road, 1st floor.

MISS DE COUDAR'S SELECT DANCING ACADEMY, 17, Queen's Road. Three new English Teachers, winners of many prizes in England, in attendance. Private lessons. Classes and Dancings daily. All dances taught by Certified Instructors I.A.O. and I.A.L. teachers Royal House. High class English and International Dancing taught, including the French and Argentine TANGOS.

HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (greatly reduced fees for Service Men). All instruments taught by European Teachers. SINGING (French and Italian Methods) by professional lady teachers. Full stage training. HARMONY Classes.

LANGUAGES taught at the UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL, 17, Queen's Road, (School for Adults): English, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Latin, German, Dutch, Malay, Russian, Hungarian, Danish, Japanese, Cantonese, Mandarin, Chinese Dialects. Eighteen Teachers in attendance. Private Evening Classes daily.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHIU Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination successful. 16, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, November 20, 1932 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Soul and Body."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG.

ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE

ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ENTITLED:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: SALVATION FOR HUMANITY,"

BY

WILLIAM WALLACE PORTER, C.S.B. OF NEW YORK.

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

IN THE

ROOF GARDEN, HONG KONG HOTEL, ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1932, AT 9.15 P.M.

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended To All.

NOTICE.

VICTORIA ROAD between Cadogan Street, Kennedy Town, and Mount Davis Road is CLOSED to traffic from 22nd November, 1932, until further notice.

E. D. C. WOLFE, Inspector General of Police. Hong Kong, 18th Nov., 1932.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 21st day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Locality	Area	Approx. Value	Remarks
1	As per map plan.	0.550	75	415	

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE NOVEMBER HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 28th November, 1932, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend, and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary. Hong Kong, 18th Nov., 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Fifteen Extra Races Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, Dec. 3, 1932, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Club House, the Sports Club, and the Stable Village Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on THURSDAY, Nov. 24, 1932.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, November 20, 1932.

STAR THEATRE KOWLOON.

THE HONG KONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB

will present

"PAYMENT DEFERRED"

by Jeffrey Dell

on December 3rd, 6th, 7th, 9th & 10th at 9.15 p.m. Prices \$3, \$2 & \$1 including tax.

Booking from November 21st at Anderson Music Company and Star Theatre after 5 p.m.

Correspondence.

(Continued from Page 10.)

as he puts it. The Council of Auxerre, in 578, decreed that "woman must not, like men, take the sacramental cup in their own hands because they are impure." In another place he reveals the surprising fact that the clergy of America were, for fifty years, the most deadly enemies of the movement for the emancipation of woman, "basing their opposition on the Bible. (Italics are mine).

I wish to give a last quotation from McCabe before I proceed to quote others. "I showed," he says, "that it is precisely the reverse of the truth to say that Christianity gave the world schools, emancipated the slaves, uplifted women, or inaugurated a period of chastity and benevolence. It did exactly the opposite. It destroyed the schools, degraded the women, lifted no finger when the free workers as well as the slaves because serfs, let all the fine philanthropy of the pagan Romans fall into decay, and presided over a prolonged orgy of sexuality."

Mrs. G. Hill, a recent feminist historian, is quoted as saying, "Although women appear to have had a wider field of activity than life became more complex, there was a counteracting influence which told against the development and free exercise of their energies. This was the influence of the Church. It was the policy of the Church to keep women in a subordinate position."

Another writer of distinction, Professor L. T. Hobhouse, tells us that "even in Protestant countries legislation (with regard to women) moved but slowly, and on the whole it was only during the nineteenth century and under new influences (not of the Church) that the law of marriage and the position of women underwent a fundamental change. This change was not consummated in England until the Married Women's Property Acts of 1870 and 1882."

And now for a last quotation from a very sober-minded jurist of distinction. Sir Henry Maine, who says, "No society which preserves any tincture of Christian institutions is likely to restore to married women the personal liberty conferred on them by the Middle Ages."

SKIES CAN NEVER BE CROWDED.

Congestion Of Air Lines Impossible.

LONG-DISTANCE WORK.

London (By Mail). Forecasts have been made of hundreds of thousands of London workers going to and from the scenes of their daily labour by air. It is a fantastic and unrealistic picture.

For one thing, the toll in collisions would be far greater than that of the roads. The roads doubtless are slow and restrictive, but their very limitations impose rules and conditions which prevent collisions, except in the case of sheer folly.

And unless the aeroplane owner's office at one end, and home at the other, were adjacent to aerodromes, or save when they are separated by a greater distance than 100 miles, he will lose time by going by air. With the coast an hour's rail run from London, the aeroplane has but little chance present over the same route.

London flying is handicapped by the lack of convenient aerodromes. So is Paris. Berlin is better off; and one or two English towns have aerodromes close in. London badly needs an aerodrome at no great distance from the City itself than Hyde Park. Better still, Horse Guards Parade, as the late Sir W. Sefton Branker pointed out. There does not appear to be any immediate prospect of a big roof-area for feeder air lines to Croydon and Heathrow.

The Autogyro.

The autogyro has brought a realisation of future possibilities, even of present possibilities in the way of small-area landings and take-off, and much attention is being given to the design of ordinary aeroplanes with special landing and take-off facilities. This, and ever-improving engine reliability, are steadily widening the opportunities for private flying.

London is so vast that it needs more than one aerodrome or roof landing-place. It needs at least four within a radius of three miles from the Bank of England.

But even when these have been provided—and it is safe to prophesy they will be provided—and even when we have the perfect flying machine which will land and take off nearly vertically, and at the same time be moderately cheap, flying will not be quite so universal as is motoring. And certainly it is not desirable that the skies should ever be really crowded.

Footlarky Fillets.

In the hands of reasonable men and women, and leaving out the footlarky, who are the bane of flying as they are of motoring, flying is safe. Technical causes of danger are steadily being eliminated, but it is not so easy to perfect the human factor.

On all hands I hear that at the present moment the chief lack in this country is that of landing fields. Great Britain is a difficult country for the most part, because of its small fields and high hedges. What is needed is not a lot of big, costly aerodromes, although there are many places where they should be made in the sure knowledge that present action will save greater expense later on.

The great need is the marking of good fields in all localities. It is not necessary to put up buildings, and no greater expense need be incurred than the provision of a wind direction indicator, a conspicuous ground mark, and a dot on the air map.

What is even more to the point is the lack of capital. Without hesitation I say that if a hundredth part of the capital put into railways, in the pioneer years were available to-day for air-line development, the transport proposition would be revolutionised. There would be day and night air lines between all the big cities.

(Continued from previous column).

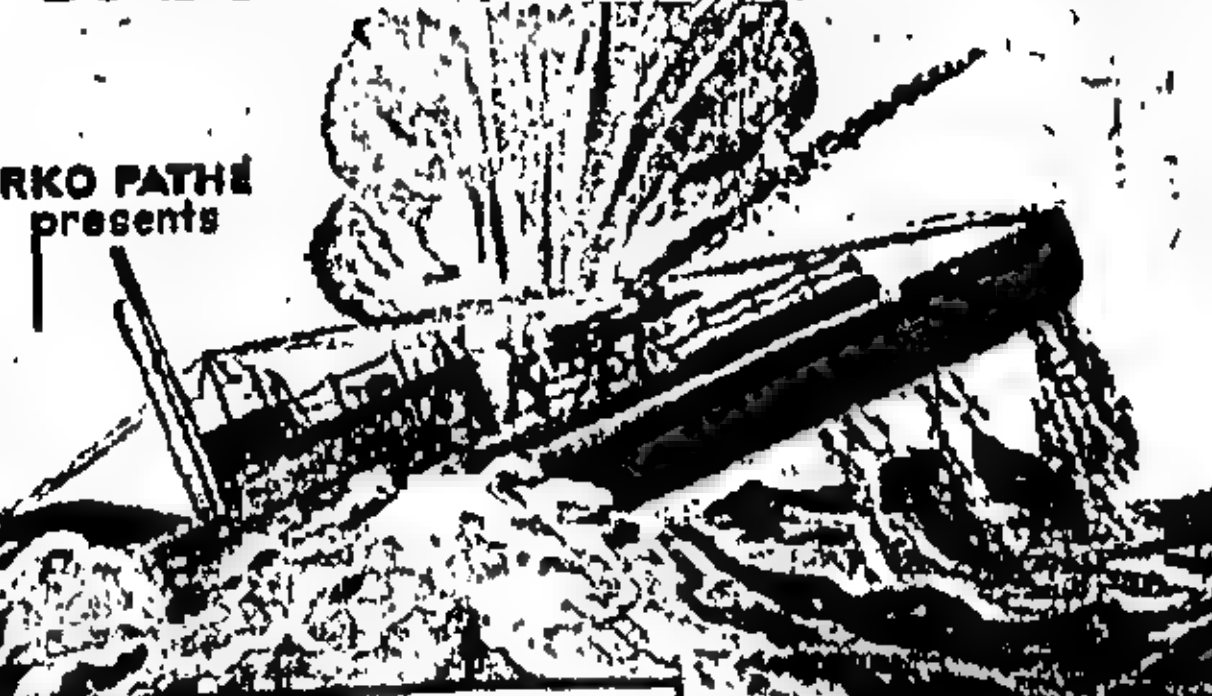
law, but the proprietary disabilities of married females stand on quite a different basis from their personal incapacities, and it is by the tenets of these doctrines that the expositions of the Canon law have deeply injured civilisation.

No, Sir, the truth is it was not the Church which raised woman to her present state of freedom and equality in Europe, but a band of sages, Agnostics and heretics from Christianity.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

See RKO PATHE'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE OF THE SEAS!



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ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JAMES GLEASON

SUICIDE FLEET

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She was his inspiration and he was her ideal—but that's not enough when you want kisses and two strong arms to hold you. Could she reveal her heart without losing him?

JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL

Mere Mary Ann



by Israel Zengwill

HENRY KING Production

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WARNER BROS. present

MAYBE IT'S LOVE

With
JOAN BENNETT, JOE E. BROWN, JAS. HALL
The ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

A WARNER BROS. & VITAPHONE PRODUCTION.



FROM WEDNESDAY

DIX CRASHES THROUGH AGAIN!

Steel-Sinewed Star of Screen Charges Heights of Dramatic Power in Mighty Story of Redemption... His Hand in the Chubby Fist of a Boy Whose Radiant Vision Led a Man's Tortured Soul Out of the Murky Byways of the Big City...


With JACKIE COOPER

SENSATIONAL STAR OF "SKIPPY"

Together They Give a New Meaning to the Screen... To Recreate Childhood Boyhood... Stalwart Manhood... From Out the Clash and Roar of the City's Canyons...

YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID

FROM REX BEACH'S GREAT STORY
BIG BROTHER
WITH MARION SHILLING
DIRECTED BY
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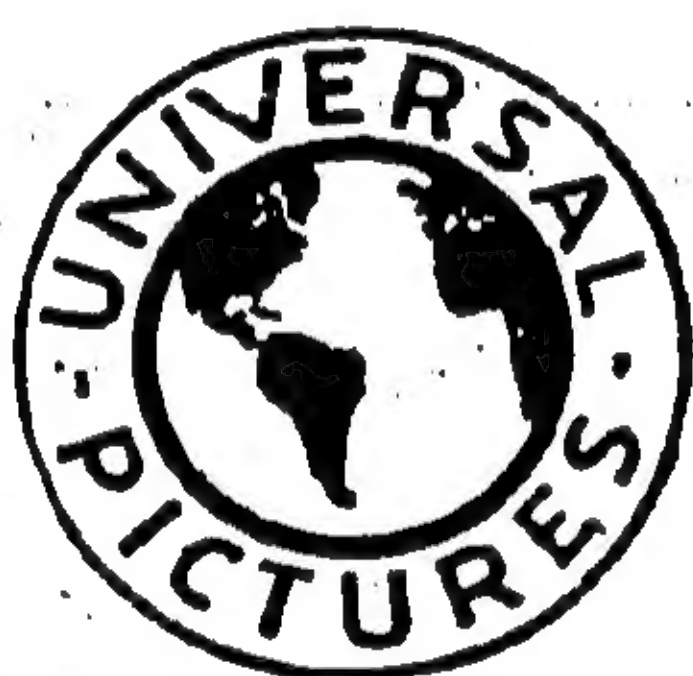


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TO-DAY ONLY SPECIAL MORNING SHOW at 12.30 p.m.

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ONLY WITH
'ALL QUIET
ON THE
WESTERN
FRONT'

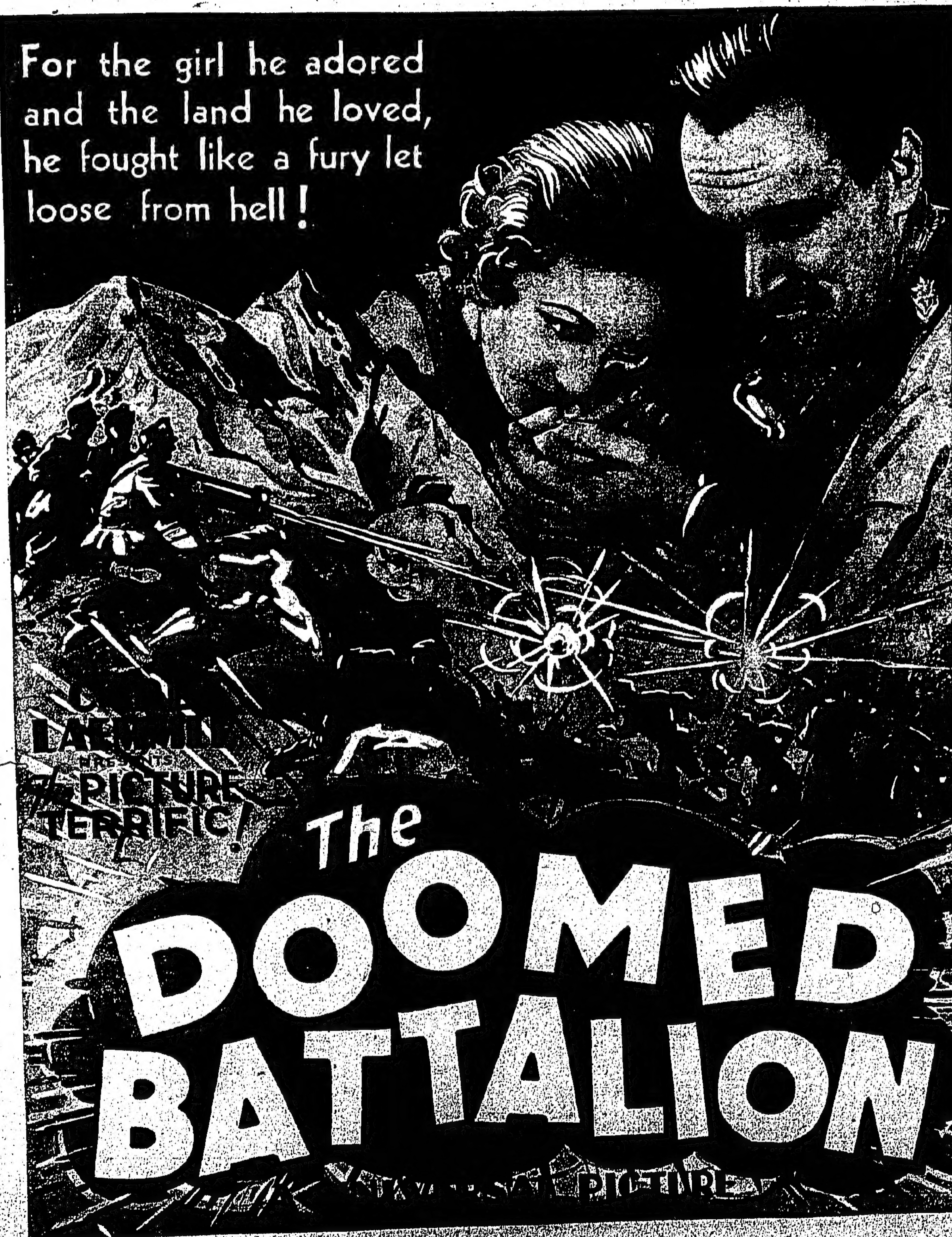
UNHEARD OF
SITUATIONS
IN A MIGHTY
EPIC OF THE
SCREEN



FIGHTING IN A
HELL OF ICE
AND SNOW
BATTLING FOR
LIFE ON LOFTIEST
PEAKS

WHILE FAR
BELOW THE WOMAN
HE LOVED WAITED
WITH HIS CHILD . . .
THE CHILD HE HAD
NEVER SEEN!

For the girl he adored
and the land he loved,
he fought like a fury let
loose from hell!



AN ANGLE OF
THE WAR
NEVER FILMED
BEFORE

WITH
TALA BIRELL
VICTOR VARCONI
LUIS TRENKER
ALBERT CONTI
C. HENRY GORDON.



LET YOUR HEART
PITY . . . YOUR
EYES WONDER . . .
YOUR EARS THRILL
TO THE MAJESTY
OF THIS GREAT
HUMAN DRAMA.

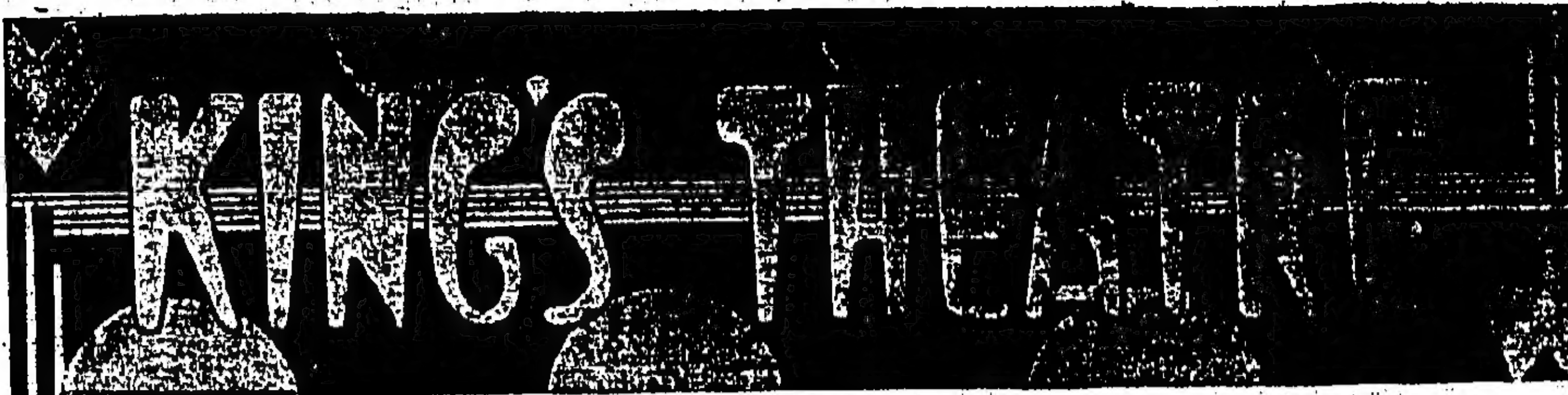
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LOVE, DEVOTION
AND DUTY
THAT YOU
WILL NEVER
FORGET!

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They called her
SCAPEGRACE...
because she did the right
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A pert, pretty, irrepressible
miss who scandalized a
sleepy town and hypnotized
the prize catch. Delightful
romance!

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**MARIAN
NIXON
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Mae Marsh
Louise Closser Hale

Based on play by Kate Douglas
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ALFRED SANTELL
Production

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THE

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